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ATHS OF DANGER—The Pentagon has just released this picture as photographic idence of Soviet testing of multiple re-entry vehicles involving the large 3-9 missile. According to the Pentagon, the bright streak at the top of the hoto shows booster parts burning as they re-enter the atmosphere. The promient streaks below are re-entry vehicles, which would contain the weapon payload. hese streaks are caused by the heat generated by entry into the atmosphere nd disappear during cooling. The lower three streaks are caused by objects sociated with the payload and, therefore, have a similar spatial relationship.

Nixon Assures Sen. Brooke

1IRV Not Meant to Hit Red Rockets

- By Robert M. Smith By Robert M. Smith

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks the President's letter makes it currently under way in Vienna.

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Sen. Brooke had written the said the resolution is more valuable as a tool for persuasion if it is deployment of multiple—warhead timony before the House Appromissiles and is, therefore, running prications Committee last October the quickly adopted.

end of December to Sen. Ed-d M. Brooke, R., Mass., explainthat the administration had ided not to fund the develop-

pertable re-entry vehicles.
portion of the President's letwars made available today by rees who felt that the administration and that the American

he President wrote a letter at any chance for agreements on parity of nuclear arms. Russian Fears

One of the major fears the Rusat of MIRV systems that would sians have is that the United e the accuracy or power to deStates might develop multiple-warless might develop multiple-warhead weapons that could knock out
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till going strong.

Currently, all mayors and muni-cipal council members are appoint ir. Pattakos said the govern ed by the Ministry of the Interior.

Members of the Athens City ides, he said, the government Council said Mr. Pattakos has de-; generally satisfied with the vised a new system of picking offi-

"It's like a high school exam,"

They said Mr. Pattakos selected 30 prominent Athenians, told them to negotiate an end to an army nobody would be allowed to refuse mutton to hold whatever office he was given, then subjected them to a written ten-minute examination. One of the questions concerned the

council said. Mr. Pattakos graded the papers and picked the nine U.S. machine suns are men who scored highest Mrs. Theodorakis' Passport

ATHENS, April 23 (AP) -Mrs. Myrto Theodorakis, wile of the recently released Greek composer said today she would know Saturday whether she will receive passports for herself and her children to join her husband in

Sopechne Inquest Transcript shot and killed when he ignored motive calls to halt and tried to police calls to halt and tried to

of Gen. John D. Ryan, chief of staff of the Air Force. Gen. Ryan a program we are pushing to increase the yield of our warheads probable so that we have what we call a hard-target killer, which we do not have in the inventory at the present time."

THENS, April 23 (UPI).—Dep-municipal officials now serving on Premier Stylianos. Pattakes an appointed basis.

Gen. Ryan's testimony represented The administration

told the committee that "we have and decrease the circular error

One "hard target" would be a

Mr. Nixon replied to the senator

task force of five ships arrived off

Trinidad today while the govern-

ment of this riot-torn island tried

Port of Spain remained tense

under the state of emergency

declared Tuesday at the height of

black power rioting, but the general

feeling here was that the prime

U.S. machine guns, ammunition

and other small arms were flown into Trinidad's Piarco Airport last

night and today troops and police

were being instructed how to use

Early today police arrested black power leader Geddes Granger in

central Trinidad after a two-day

hunt, and brought him to Port of

Despite a dawn-to-dusk curfew,

20 gasoline-bomb attacks were

Police said a curiew-breaker was

them at police headquarters.

Leader Is Arrested

Spain under armed escort.

was burned down.

mutiny.

Mansfield: Europe GI Cut a 'Must' Rivers Calls For Study of Issue WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) .~

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield may escalate his cam-paign for a substantial reduction of American troops in Europe, seeking to impose a money or man-power ceiling if his efforts at persuasion fail.

"I want more than adoption of resolution," the majority leader said in an interview. "I want actration or action by Senate." Sen. Mansfield already has pro-

posed a resolution urging "a subreduction of U.S. forces permanently stationed in Europe.' Not binding on the administration it would simply express the Senate's

With 51 co-sponsors and with the solid backing of the Democratic leadership, Sen. Mansfield said the resolution clearly would be adopted. But the Montana Democrat has not pressed for action on the measure, now before the Senate Foreign field would not say when he might

View of Rivers

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D. S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, said it is time to study U.S. troop reductions in Europe. But Mr. Rivers, in a speech writ-

"We may reduce our commit-

te newspaper Mesoghios since Premier Papadopoulos last perense Department that might is contemplating a head-on apactions, as well as other signs of the talks military coup three years ago open the possibility of elections this open the possibility of elections this possibility of elections there are no possibility of elections that is not their main purpose.

U.S. Warships Off Shore



The Positive in the Negatives

Signs in Paris That the Idea accord. Of Indochina Talks Still Lives of today's shipment. Australian and Indonesian sources would say

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, April 23 (WP).-Amer-|conference on Indochina is still ten for delivery at Claremont Colican and North Vietnamese press alive, despite well-publicized rejecting in California, said the United spokesmen found themselves in tions by Soviet, North Vietnamese press alive, despite well-publicized rejecting in California, said the United spokesmen found themselves in tions by Soviet, North Vietnamese States cannot stop the development rare agreement today in refusing and Viet Cong officials. of modern weaponry to meet a all comment on behind-the-scenes France formally proposed April potential Soviet threat now and a diplomatic exploration of the pros- 1. in flexible language, a new

potential Chinese threat in the pects for a new international coninternational conference on Indoference on Indochina. (Informed French sources Both U.S. spokesman Stephen have disclosed that the Foreign ments in many areas; we may Ledogar and North Vietnamese Ministry's proposal was inspired by and ammunition made up a sub-ended the use of Sihanoukville as This Year

THENS. April 3 (UPI).—Depmunicipal officials now serving on Pentagon for a few years, and that premier Stylianos. Pattakes an appointed basis.

Greece today to forget about elections this rest, even at the "nobody can say that municipal level council level."

Ask me about minicipal elections were held! would be better." It was the firmest pronouncement that is time next year," Mr. Pattakes there are several other research to said in an interview with the one elections have been seed since Premier Papadopoulos last to elections have been seed since Premier Papadopoulos last to elections have been seed since Premier Papadopoulos last to eventually assist in giving MIRVs in contemplation of the Vietnamese peace Nixon's letter to Hanoi, Peking, dent to troop cuts talks whether Hanoi has respond-to the days after Mr. Nixon's letter to Hanoi, Peking, dent to troop cuts talks whether Hanoi has respond-to the days after Mr. Nixon's letter to Hanoi, Peking, dent to troop cuts talks whether Hanoi has respond-to the top cuts it is opposition to troop cuts talks whether Hanoi has respond-to the days after Mr. Nixon's letter to Hanoi, Peking, dent Mr. Nixon's letter to Hanoi, Peking, on the follow and the Clear its opposition to troop cuts talks whether Hanoi has made talks whether Hanoi has respond-to the talks whether Hanoi has made talks whether Hanoi has respond-to the talks whether Hanoi has responded to Mr. Nixon's letter to Hanoi has responded talks whether Hanoi has responded

last Monday night described Mr. Malik's statement as "in the spirit of" his own April 7 letter, and

declared that "we are in the process of exploring this one." A Possible Reversal

Trinidad Begins Negotiations to End Mutiny

| Last Saturday, Mr. Malik appeared to reverse his position by peared to reverse his position by declaring that a new Geneva conference would be unrealistic under ference ference ference for ference would be unrealistic under ference ference ference fe minister of the Vict Cong "pro- New occupational deferments visional government," said here were wiped out, as of today. at the present time.

> Cong press spokesman, Ly Van law, Sau, refetred newsmen to the previous statements by Le Duc Tho and Mrs. Binh, to which they holding job deferments and will continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

letter of April 7 are not known. ments. They are believed to be similar but not identical to the very elastic suggestions offered in the French

tentative, as though all sides were marking time pending new diplomatic developments also highly Under this plan, each of the lomatic developments elsewhere. up men according to uniform lottery numbers each month. Some local boards would call financier Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems Corp. today, making significant dialogue but delegated boards are supported by the support of the significant dialogue, but delegates' spokesmen's responses afterward than other boards in order to meet appeared to suggest what may be their individual draft quotas. appeared to suggest what may be the beginning of some new flexi-be replaced by a single national

devoted his opening statement at posal. the talks almost entirely to quota- All these reforms, the President tions from Mr. Nixon's speech Mon- said in his message to Congress, Mr. Perot owns 81 percent of the

Islands blessed with sun-drench- Most black-power dissidents have political solution should reflect the mission chairman was Thomas S. Islands blessed with sun-drenchwhose black-power dissidents have political solution should reflect the documents. It is and should promptly be need to public scrutiny when the petition filed by Edward B. has ruled that all conditions have said that most of the regiments.

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A spokesman for the rebel troops attracted meny of the area's operative wealth.

A spokesman for the regiment's brightest young people.

Wealth.

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Trieu Dan, were questioned closely

3 Planes Bring First Arms Aid To Cambodians

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, April 23 (NYT).—Informed Cambodian sources said today that three cargo planes that landed early this morning at the Phnom Penh airport, closed to civilian traffic for the event, delivered American-made weapons for Cambodia's underequipped

It is believed that the shipment originated either in Saigon or in Bangkok. Both the South Vietnamese and the Thai armed forces are equipped almost exclusively with American arms. It could not be learned whether the United States, South Vietnam or Thailand was the

It is assumed in diplomatic circles here that the United States does not want to respond unilaterally to Cambodia's request for arms aid. The Asian nations interested in helping this country to invasion have failed so far to organize a joint aid program. It is assumed, therefore, that this

morning's shipment marked the beginning of an unofficial aid program to fill the immediate. essing need until an official and public multi-national military aid effort can be arranged. Indonesia has taken a leading

role in setting up such a program according to diplomatic sources, but conversations among interested nations have not yet produced an

Meanwhile, interested countries appear to be presenting a united only that they did not know the origin of the three planes and their cargo but declined to deny

their countries. The American Embassy declared that no American planes arrived here this morning.

Varied Arsenal

The most modern rifle Cambodian sistent Cambodian appeals for arms

U.S. Delivering Captured Rifles

To Cambodians WASHINGTON, April 23. -White House press secretary Ron Ziegler today confirmed 2 New York Times report that the Nixon administration has agreed to supply several thousand automatic rifles to Cambodia.

The rifles, made in Communist China but Soviet-designed, were captured from Communist forces in South Viet-

Mr. Ziegler indicated that the first shipment of rifles has already been sent across the South Vietnamese border to

Some were supplied directly by Communist China, but the bulk that they might have come from diverted by Cambodians after their tined for the Viet Cong that were arrival at the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville. The sources said such diversions took place last February and March, until the overthrow of Prince Norodom Siha-It is believed that M-16 rifles nouk as chief of state last March 18

Congress Gets Reform Plan

Nixon Asks End to Deferrals In Draft for Job and College

By Richard Harwood

President Nixon moved to reform fense. The Gates commission said the Last Saturday, Mr. Malik ap the draft today by eliminating new

that the French plan "cannot conthrough an executive order. New tribute" to a solution in Vietnam college deferments will be abolished-also effective today-if Con-Questioned today about the gress approves. They are mandatory french plan. Mr. Hiep and the Viet under the present Selective Service

declined to add anything.

The exact terms of Mr. Nixon's dents now holding college defer-New Call System

reform, Mr. Nixon asked Congress The atmosphere surrounding toto eliminate inequities in the draft
day's session of the formal talks
lottery.

men with higher lottery numbers

The President said that "a fair mission earlier this year. The com-

Stock Market Has Worst Day

NEW YORK, April 23 .--Prices on the New York Stock Exchange took their worst beating of the year today. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.02 points to 750.59. Detalls on Page 11.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (WP) .- | Gates, a former secretary of de-

table today. There were several reasons for his decision, accord-

Defense Roger Kelley, the Pen-In the first place, said Mr. Kelley, the money required for pay increases and other costs is not

Perot's Firm Takes In another major proposal for \$805 Million Paper to set up a "national call" system Loss in Two Days

NEW YORK, April 23 (UPI).— Another \$360 million was knocked off the paper value of Texas financier Ross Perot's Electronic

Altogether, a two-day bear raid on the computer service company founded by Mr. Perot in 1963 slashed \$960 million from the over-the-counter market value of U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib quots under the President's pro- the firm's 11.7 million outstanding shares, but about \$155 million was recovered in late dealings today.

Mr. Perot recently became known ommended by a presidential com- and his abortive Christmas flight of medicine and food to them.

Many Wall Street brokers were mystified by the surprise drop in the stock of z company that has a spectacular earnings record. A spokesman for Mr. Perot said the financier had not dumped any of his stock.

A spokesman for a mutual fund organization that has been close to the situation said the attack on EDS stock was a typical "bear raid." It was caused by a growing realization that, at 250 times per share earnings, the stock was sim-

Kennedy Asks Court to Free staged during the night on homes and businesses. A clothing factory

OSTON. April 23; (AP).—An ords centering on the contention orney for Ser. Edward Kennedy, of a professional court stenograMass. asked the State Supreme pher that he alone has the right since Tuesday, no mobs of rioters rt today to ender release of to reproduce and distribute the roamed the streets and the pall transcript and judges report inquest transcript.

to release the inquest papers for all news media and others in-black power movement and cap-

hify specified no time but asked been met for release of the tran- 760 men were on the side of black. The movement is widespread in the order opening the inquest script and judge's report "at the power and added that an amnesty the English-speaking Caribbean.— Caribbean invariably call the agreed upon" by the various Vietness and Superior Court carriest possible moment."

was being arranged for them. where more than half of the popublack-power movement can be namese forces involved. the suit by stenographer Sidney R. believed that the Advocate General, Bermuda.



News Analysis

Caribbean Uproar Is Fired By Economic Exploitation

By Thomas A. Johnson

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, ment is strongest in the areas of day, including the passages that are stopgap measures to eliminate common stock. April 23 (NYT).—A potent, studi- high unemployment. Hundreds of indicated that the administration draft inequities. The administration, often raucous and sometimes years of white economic exploitation has dropped free elections in tion's goal, he said, is to end the April 23 (NYT).—A potent, studing in the inquest into the inquest into the inquest into the inquest into the death of The reference to "order and had disappeared.

April 23 (NYT).—A potent, studing in the inquest into inquest into the inquest inquest into the inquest inquest into the inquest The State Supreme Court later to require that Suffolk Superior ment sought to negotiate a settle-come to the English-speaking Ca- of foreign investors and the practed an order giving the Suffoil Court, which has custody of the ment with troops who mutinied on ribbean, and nowhere more visibly tices of local merchants, most of demand.

The Property to decide documents, ensure fair treatment than the chan here.

so to many order and decorum. The petition also noted that the Government officials said they lation is under 21—and reaches found in all of the areas now or Both Mr. Ledogar and the Saigon the public examination of the U.S. Court of Appeals, ruling on could not confirm this. It was northward into the Bahamas and recently associated with the Brit-government spokesman. Nguyen

the suit by stenographer Sidney R. believed that the Advocate General. Bermuds.

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Trinidad,

a 70-mile-

wide island

off the coast

of Venezuela.

nly at a top-heavy price.

Russia Gets Too Much Lenin Raid Israeli In Two Years of Centennial | Posts in Sinai

By Bernard Gwertzman

propagandists who had been ex-

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that many foreigners might norm-

Ceausescu 1st to Depart

MOSCOW, April 23 (AP) .- Ro-

nanian President and Communist

Mr. Ceausescu and his delegation

Czech Leaders Return

nial relebrations.

MOSCOW, April 23 (NYT).— Why should cheap chocolates be Lenonid I. Brezhnev ended his issued with Lenin's face on them? three-hour speech on Lenin the But the Lenin campaign came other day with the slogan "Lenin into trouble when Communist party lived, Lenin lives, and Lenin will leader Brezhnev last December de live." One Russian, reflecting a cided to launch his campaign ex-general mood here, added later, posing the country's economic ills "But at least he has only one 100th and demanding criticism and selfcriticism from everyone. The party

It is fashionable in Moscow now to ridicule the massive Lenin system were forced to change gears campaign, to point to rows of un-sold Lenin books, the banal Lenin posters that hung from every street

It now seems as if the self-critcorner, the dull. lifeless oratory, and the insensitivity to Lenin as a person that characterized the at Lenin meetings, people began to the delivered the street of the street or the s

Some Russians have said that being followed by the country's the campaign—which ended with leadership, why are there no fresh Lenin's birthday yesterday—had regetables or good cuts of ment some redeeming qualities. A few available? interesting new books on Lenin Mr. Brezhnev, if his latest were issued, some fascinating speeches are read correctly, has newsreel clips were liberated from tried to tone down the criticism and more than a few interesting debates were held in private on what Lenin would have fully aired.

The speeches are read correctly, has to find the Suez Canal this afternoon, an Israeli Army spokesman said, according to a Reuters report from Tel Aviv.

[He said the plane caused no thought about contemporary Soviet

The main fault with the Lenin campaign, most people seem to ally not find. They say that the agree, was its being infected with campaign did not become as conthe traditional Soviet syndrome of servative or repressive as they had "overkill." The efforts at quality first feared. And this is a plus were overshadowed by the gross these days.

Whatever Lenin's real qualities, Ru sians tend to regard him now as a decent, modest man, who distilked sham, pomposity and excessive adulation. He is compared favorably with Stalin and Khrushchev. His official "short" biography (there is no full-length one published), which has been read by millions, states that Lenin was opposed to his comrades making a major celebration. fiftieth birthday. Many intellectuals have made it, even though their ideological content must be questionable to many devout hard-liners.

The campaign generated some and early 1969, but in the last few months, interest had seriously waned. Ordinary people displayed their apathy by simply boycotting most of the torrent of books, films, and lectures that the party propagandists turned out.

Even the official press had been grandled to military.

Was dissatisfied with the way the campaign was carried out.

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Sen. Mansfield said the uparty keep cost last year was more than a lasted only about two months and not two years.

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Even the official press had been and not two years. enthusiasm of party activists. Why should a routine dance contest be called a contest in honor of Lenin?

Paris Calls In Army To Attack Garbage

PARIS, April 23 (AP),-Paris totoday became the first to leave the day called in army help to shift Soviet capital, about 25,000 tons of garbage piled in the streets since garbagemen went on strike on Friday.

tor) of the city said troops will and Communist party chief Gustav were among thousands of tourists, start the clean-up tomorrow morn- Husak returned today from Mos- foreign and Israeli, taking ad-

Cairo Jets 2 Civilians Killed

CAIRO, April 23 (NYT).— Egyptian fighter-bombers carried out a midnight raid last night against Israeli military positions about 60 miles east of the Suez Canal, Cairo's military spokesman

In Golan Ambush

It was the fourth Egyptian air strike reported since last Saturday and one of few undertaken at

camps near the Mediterranean, the spokesman said, touching off explosions and fires. (Egyptian heavy artillery tonight

shelled Israeli positions on the Suez Canal, a military spokesman said in Cairo, Reuters reported.]
[A lone Egyptian raider attacked
Israeli positions in the central sec-

Some intellectuals have found something positive in the campaign [Shortly after midnight las night in a similar one-plane raid by an Egyptian combat aircraft, a number of bombs were dropped near Nahal Yam, on the northern coast of Sinai, causing neither injuries nor damage, the Israeli spokesman said.

major celebration out of his cause of Lenin," but several others and five others were wounded when their cars on the main road less

than a mile from the cease-fire line. The attackers, numbering about 30, were said by Israeli military some of the propaganda agencies officials tonight to be Syrian solmay indicate that the leadership diers.

three main roads in the occupied Golan Heights.

It seemed likely that Israeli aurest after attending Lenin centen-sive military action.

Americans, were among 21 persons overdue. injured yesterday in a grenade at-

PRAGUE, April 23 (AP).-Czech- Bank of Jordan.



MOVING UP-A Cambodian soldier pulling a 75 mm. recoilless rifle into position on the outskirts of Saang during the drive to oust the Viet Cong from the town.

GI Cut Urged By Mansfield

(Continued from Page 1) authorizing and appropriating funds for the Defense Department

could take the form of an amend-ment seeking to impose a flat ceilrope, or an effort to cut the military budget in a fashion that would require manpower reductions.

Sen. Mansfield would not discuss in the cambodian troops arrived the satisfies a fixed seemed for a moment to sound like Viet Cong fire and the troops were anxious. A colonel then the cambodian troops were anxious. ing on U.S. forces in Western Euhis strategy.

The issue may reach the Senate early in the summer, and it could early in the summer, and it could lead to a clash between the Democratic hierarchy there and the administration, certain to op- the summer and a challarge to Cambodia's large may reach the Senate lead to a clash between the Democratic hierarchy there and deepest penetration into Cambodia's large to Cambod pose such legislation.

The attack.

After West German Chancellor
The attack occurred near Nahal
Willy Brandt declared his oppo-Geshur, on the least traveled of sition to U.S. reductions, Sen. Mansfield warned in the Senate that resistance to troop cuts now would render "the more likely a party chief Nicolae Ceausescu left thorties may seek to respond to precipitate and perhaps complete Moscow this morning for Bucha-the incident, perhaps with exten-withdrawal of U.S. forces from

Europe. It was the second terrorist attack against tourists in as many vocating a total pullout, but condays. Ten tourists, including three siders a substantial reduction long

The terms of his resolution tack in Nablus, in the occupied West would leave it to the administration to decide upon the meaning

A switch to direct legislation designed to force a cutback would ing. About 140 private trucks will cow, where they had participated vantage of balmy weather during have Congress make the decision also be used.

In the Lenin centenary.

the week-long Passover holiday.

Cambodian Troops Recapture Chuted to safety in Thailand and a Marine Corps OV-10 Bronco recommaissance. One Bronco crew-Town as Viet Cong Withdraw rescued and the other is tions constituted the only means of the other is constituted the other is constituted the only means of the other is constituted the other is constituted the only means of the other is constituted the other is constituted.

later this year.

Democratic sources said that could take the form of an amend-

But the guerrillas were gone ing to himself.

The Viet Cong had held Sasng car to get it moving.

—iust 18 miles south of Phnoni

Along the way, there was a burnhonor.

It took almost three hours for troops to move 500 yards from 3,000 before Sunday, had either left their lines to the edge of Saang, with the Viet Cong or disappeared A fantastic volume of fire sprang into the bush. The Viet Cong left

Indonesians To Send Arms

The sources, close to Premier ties in the final assault. The last "It also depends on the degree Lon Nol, said bilateral negotiations Cambodian to be wounded was hit to which the combination of mili-

continuing here "in a fraternal atmosphere" and that Indonesian aid would reach Cambodia The officials declined to specify what military aid Indonesia would

be sending or when it would ar rive "because our enemies would very much like to know that, too." However, it is believed here that Indonesia will initially provide the Cambodian Army with ammuni tion, communications equipment, bombs and spare parts. The two nations, both long-time recipients of Soviet and Chinese Communist military aid until their governments shifted to the right, bave compatible weapon stocks.

The agreement to provide Indo-

nesian arms to Cambodia accom panied diplomatic moves in Dia karta by the Indonesian government to win regional support for an international conference on Cambodia. The Indonesians, according to well-informed sources here, have contacted Southeast Asian nations, as well as Japan, Australia and New Zealand, in an effort to rally international support for the new Phnom Penh regime in the fast-growing war with

Shortage Acute The Indonesian agreement was the first apparent success in the intense campaign being waged here, in the face of an increasingly acute arms shortage, for outside help in stemming the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military offensive. Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur has been pressing the heads of foreign missions here, in-cluding the American Embassy, for a response to Premier Lon Nol's request last week for military aid

from the outside world. Observers here see the Indone-slan efforts to aid Cambodia as an effort to create a regional climate of support that would permit large-scale American aid here When asked about the possibility of U.S. military assistance, a high government source said yesterday "We have received no official reply vet, but we have the impression that the position of the American government is favorable."

Yesterday the government pres agency published a letter from the leaders of the Cambodian National Assembly to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., express ing astonishment at his opposition to American military aid to Cam-

"We know and respect your cou-rageous position against the milltary intervention of the United States in South Vietnam," the letter said, "and that is why we are deeply astonished at this contradictory position you take regarding the intervention of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamers against a peaceful and neutral

SAANG, Cambodia, April 23 were used against an enemy that (AP).—Cambodian troops led by a wasn't there and didn't answer colonel who threw stones at his back.

march continued

gaping holes gouged out by recoiless rifle fire. The population of Saang, about

U.S. Weekly Toll Down in Vietnam

SAIGON, April 23 (UPI) .--American combat casualties decreased last week, but South Vietnamesa losses increased sharply to their second highest level of the year, allied military spokesmen said today.

In the weekly casualty report, the U.S. military command said 101 American troops were killed and 698 wounded during the week ended is at Saturday. The figures compared with 141 dead and 457 wounded the previous week. Last week's figures raised to 41.516 the toll of Americans killed in the war. Another 273,436 Americans have been wounded.

South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 740 government soldiers killed and 1.750 wounded last week, compared with 542 dead and 1,339 wounded the previous week.

WEATHER

ANKARA	22	72	Cloudy
ATHENS	23	73	Very cloud
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BELGRADE,	24	75	Cloudy
BERLIN	14	57	OASICTE!
BRUSSELS	12	53.	
BUDAPEST	23	73	Very cloudy
CATEO	17	63	Clear
CASABLANCA	20	63	C.car
COPENHAGEN.	10	50	Rain
COSTA D' SOL.	21	70	Sunny
DUBLIN	10	50	Very cloudy
edinburgh	10	50	Cloudy
FLORENCE	24	75	Cloudy
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GENEVA	31	70	Very cloud;
HELSINK!	7	45	Overcast
ISTANBUL	23	73	Cloudy
Las Palyas	Z 3	73	Sundy
LISBON	23	73	Sunny
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MUNICH	17	63	Overcast
SEW YORK	. #	38	Rain
NICE	18	66	Very cloudy
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PARIS PRAGUE	14	57 53	Very cloudy
ROME	12 21	70	Very cloudy Sunny
SOFTA	23 31	73	Pertly cloud
STOCKROLM.	21	38	Rain
TEL AVIV	23	72	Sunny
TUNIS	18	84	Very cloudy
VENICE	17	63	Overcast
VIENNA	24	75	Very cloudy
WARSAW	76	<i>5</i> 1	Very cloudy
WASHINGTON	14	57	Cloudy
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(V.S., Canadist temperatures taken et 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

U.S. Loses 14 Aircraft Over Vietnam and Laos in 2 Days

American planes and two more west of Saigon. The government helicopters have been shot down troops have killed nearly 700 vi over Vietnam and Laos, bringing Cong in nine days of cross-bord to 14 the number of aircraft losses thrusts.

ions in Cambodia and more U.S. northeast of Saigon. air attacks against North Vietnamese troops besieging the Green Seret camps of Dak Seang and WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP).

Two Americans were killed, nine today that U.S. warplanes stru wounded and one was missing in the six air crashes reported today, was done to protect unarmed resterday, spokesmen reported eight planes downed, killing one airman, wounding four and leaving three that the United States had carried the content of the United States had carried to the content of the United States and carried the United States had carried to the United States and carried the United States had carried to the United

plane. It created into a jungle in that "we exercise protective reach valley, a half-mile from the Lao- to protect our unarmed reconnation border, after being hit by sance pilots from attacks, and spround fire. Two Americans were will continue to do so to as killed and five injured in the crash. American lives."
A propeller-driven A-1 Skyraider was hit by ground fire and crashed yesterday 47 miles southwest of Da Nang. Its pilot was rescued.

Two American planes were hit over Laos—an Air Force F4 Phantom whose two crewmen para-

missing.
Four Americans were injured light helicopters, one in the A possible, Mr. Dan said: "Our got Shau Valley 65 miles northwest of ernment has proposed discussion."

of Saigon.
Military sources said South Vietnamese troops had killed 16 more
Viet Cong and seized 20 tons of
munitions and 150 weapons yester-

Nixon Offers Draft Reform

(Continued from Page 1) said, it is uncertain that all military force requirements—includ- program constituted the oeing reserves and National Guard basis for a solution, and M requirements—could be met under Binh said it was "a" correct solthe Gates commission plan.

from their ranks; automatic rifles, machine guns and even pistols have neatly locked up all the shops in the village.

The vice couls are produced to said, the President will ask Concapitulate, neither do they was machine guns and even pistols have neatly locked up all the shops gress to extend the draft law for to humiliate it."

In the village.

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Troops stumbled into one wellconstructed bunker that might have
been a command headquarters
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carly in the morning when a Viet composition of the community spokesmen with the edge of Saang, fired on the Cambodians to cover the retreat of his comrades from the heart young people toward military serven.

in the labor market." the President will, if enacted cember, might return soon provide some of the answers to Hanoi. questions about the feasibility of a Asked about the reports, h olunteer force.

20 percent pay increase next few days he could leave Part Jan. 1 for enlisted men with two Mr. Sau noted that Mrs. Binh h years' service. The starting pay many duties awaiting her in Nor for these men is now only \$1,500 Vietnam, but also pointed out th a year, "less than half of the she attended today's conference minimum wage in the private Although delegates and spoke sector," according to Mr. Nixon men on all sides continued This would raise the starting pay reiterate well-known attacks of an enlisted man from \$124.50 to the others for "aggression" at \$149.40 per month. "escalation" of the war, and

He wants another \$2 billion pay refer to previous programs at increase, mainly for men in the declarations, conference observe lower ranks, beginning in July, speculated that these were large 1971, "to help attract and retain ritualistic declarations while the personnel we need for our real diplomacy is being pursue elsewhere."

SAIGON, April 23 (UPI).—The day in continuing operations U.S. command said today four more Cambodia at points 55 and 75 mile

reported in the past two days.

The plane losses were announced as military sources told of continuing South Victnamese operations of Dak Seang, 290 military sources told of continuing South Victnamese operations.

U.S. Strikes North The Defense Department confirm

out what it called "fresh air rai missing.

One of the downed planes was an on a number of populated are BC-47 Gooney Bird reconnaissance in North Vietnam.

Plane. It crashed into a jungle A Pentagon spokesman not plane.

War Parley Idea Alive

(Continued from Page 1) of the previous position. But declined to insist that free electrical possible, Mr. Dan said: "Our got

bodians stopped while recoilless of Da Nang, and the other in Tay without conditions... We have rifles, rocket grenades and mortars were fired in ahead. Then the of Saigon and the other in Tay an open attitude." He also is dicated that Saigon had not reserve continued. proposals,
Mr. Ledogar indicated, however

that one of the principal obstact remained the refusal of Han and the Viet Cong "to deal wit one of the necessary parties namely the Saigon government. Communist delegates and spoke

men also appeared to be delib ately ambiguous on both large as small points. Hanoi delegat Nguyen Minh Vy declared at the talks that the Viet Cong ten-pol the Gates commission plan. tion, noting that "the Vietnam For those and other reasons, he people do not want the U.S.

To Cambodia

Gen. Sosten Fernandes, who headed the Cambodian forces, asid that his men had routed elements of the 510th and 511th Viet Cong and Laurence Stern

PHNOM PENH, April 23 (WP).

Indonesia has agreed in principle to provide the Cambodian Army with military assistance, high official sources said here last night.

The sources, close to Premier.

Gen. Sosten Fernandes, who headed the Cambodian forces, asid that his men had routed elements of the 510th and 511th Viet Cong Battalions. He said that his information came "through our information came "through our information came "through Saang, the troops headed out after the Viet to provide the Cambodian Army with military assistance, high official sources said here last night.

The sources, close to Premier. ing the draft."

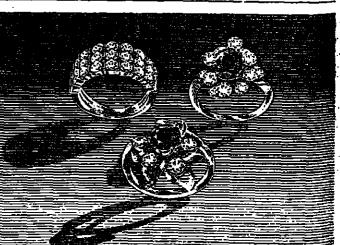
as to whether other progra
"From now on the objective of might conceivably offer the ba

am and elsewhere.
"If also depends on the degree another solution... you will fi

ce and the availability of jobs highest-ranking North Vietnam the labor market."

The pay increases proposed by cotting the talks since last E Hiep said: "Xuan Thuy is in Pa

As a starter, the President wants today. It is possible that in



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SNIFFING SAFELY—One of the Pace College student demonstrators at New York City Hall on Earth Day wearing a gas mask to smell a magnolia blossom in a preview of what things may come to if pollution of the atmosphere remains unchecked.

Rep. Rogers said that it was

conceivable that in certain localities

Ecology Congress' Urged

Sen. Nelson Asks \$25 Billion Each Year to Fight Pollution

DENVER, April 23 (AP).—Sen. | As a practical matter, this means DERIVER, April 23 (AP).—Sen. As a practical matter, this means laylord Nelson D. Wis. who originally suggested the idea of Earth Day, said yesterday that the nation should allocate at least \$25 phur dioxide particulates, carbon mental pollution.

As a practical matter, this means that acceptable concentrations—the measured in parts per million—would be set immediately for subjunction a year to fight environmental pollution.

In a speech at Currigan Exhintion Hall, Sen. Nelson said that riginal appropriations should be this could result in temporary bans etween \$25 billion and \$30 billion on cars which produce carbon unually and should be increased monoxide, hydrocarbons and photooon to \$5° billion a year. chemical smog, or in forcing power

"People say it's a lot of money," plants to reduce emissions of sul-ien. Nelson said, "but it's the phur dioxide by burning gas rather mount we're wasting in Vietnam than coal

New Perspectives

Earth Day," he said, "may be symbolic of new perspectives on he still pressing problems of the ast decade—of race, of war, of poverty, of the relevancy of modern-day institutions."

"Campaign nationwide," the senator said, "to elect an 'ecology a Congress [that] sullds bridges between our citizens nd between man and nature's ystems, instead of building more scalate the arms race.

Gas Shipment Opposed

bined the fight yesterday against society's 79th constitution hall Termiston, Ore.

nents on environmental grounds. "undermine constitutional privideclared:
They contended that requirements leges" and that the takeover of the National Environmental parks and playgrounds was one of ned. Subversive elements plan to -- Policy Ac of 1969 had not been the last steps of "subversive ele- make American children live in an

Sen, Jackson wrote a letter of resolutions of resolution passed vesterday by about the resolution passed vesterday are the resolutions committee vice-chairman, Mrs. Henry D. Strack of Rumson, N.J., talked about the resolutions of resolutions of resolutions of resolutions of resolutions of resolutions.

The latest moves seeking to halt he movement of nerve gas stocks and exaggerated by emotional rom Okinawa to the Army's declarations and by intensive propimatilia Ordnance Depot near aganda." iermiston came one day after the It calls upon our policy makers overnors of Washington and to urge the federal government to bregon filed a separate federal ourt suit in Portland, Ore.

Sen. Jackson, the author of the nvironmental act, wrote Mr. lixon that there had been no hdication that the provisions of e act had been complied with He asked the President to pro-ide him with a detailed statement compliance and said that, until is received. I trust no action
III be taken by the Department
Defense in moving these mical agents to or through 'he

Constitutional Change

BOSTON, April 23 (AP) .- The lassachusetts Legislature unanihously approved an amendment to ne state constitution yesterday to take an unpolluted environment constitutional right. The amendment says that the

ir, pure water, freedom from exessive and unnecessary noise and ne scenic, historic and esthetic ualities of their environment." The amendment gives the Legis sture power to act to conserve the egislature must also approve the

Deople shall have a right to clean

E Christing environment. The 1971 mendment, which then must be pproved by the voters.

Attack on Pollution

WASHINGTON, April 23 (WF):hill intended to make sharp cuticks in air pollution was approved sterday by the House Commerce ealth and Safety Subcommittee. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D., Pla., ting chairman, said that he exould adopt the bill—possibly next eek—and report it to the House. Under the measure, the secretary " Health, Education and Welfare build be required to publish namal standards for any pollutant thin 30 days after criteria have

Pollution Mars Earth Day in N.Y.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP). -Everybody talked about pollution yesterday-Earth Daybut the air here was more polluted than usual.

The Air Resources Administration said that air pollution rose to "unsatisfactorily high levels" because of low winds during the morning."

The readings were: sulfur dioxide, .12 parts per million; carbon monoxide, 3 parts per million, and smoke shade, 1.1 "Satisfactory" levels are: sulfur dioxide. .06 parts per million; carbon monoxide. 3 parts per million, and smoke

Earth Day Program Directed By Subversives, DAR Believes

By Margaret Crimmins

WASHINGTON, April 23 (WP), refrain from adopting unnecessary -While thousands of persons and harmful control programs, across the country marked Earth which the nation would later Day yesterday, some of the regret."

Daughters of the American Revo-

ams and highways and support- lution labelled the environment tion took up about 30 minutes of more weapons systems that will movement "subversive" and "disemptional debate, double the time scalate the arms race." torted and eraggerated."

Folksinger Pete Seeger, a leader 15 resolutions. One woman, wearof the ecology movement which ing about \$1,000 worth of DAR.

President Nixon has called "a cause medals—some with diamonds— SEATTLE, April 23 (AP).—Sen. beyond party and beyond faction," shouted "Give it to them" as a lenry M. Jackson, D., Wash., and was called a Communist by a New resolution committee member he American Civil Liberties Union Jersey delegate at the DAR national defended the resolution.

After a Michigan woman sugges lans to ship 548 railway cars of Delegates were warned that the ed that the word "exaggerated" be zerve gas from Bangor, Wash, to save-the-environment crusade has changed to "confused." Mrs. Samuel become the "in thing." that the M. Neill of Leland, Miss., one of the Both used Earth Day as the oc national ecology movement of 60 resolutions committee members, asion to try to block the ship-ficially launched yesterday would marched to a microphone and

ments who have already gone environment that is good for after the military and the police."

Point here in behalf of Seattle's "pollution of the mind" as the lively and beguiling story of people "most dangerous aspect of them living communally in that boat" all." The resolution also says that the Clearwater, an anti-pollution of the communally in that boat "the communally in the control of them all." "the real problem of pollution of symbol, that was built by Pete our environment is being distorted Seeper.

Seeger.
"He's a documented Communist, Mrs. Strack almost shouted. "Remember propaganda, it's always at

Cited for Contempt Fifteen years ago, Mr. Seeger refused to answer House Un-American Activities Commitee question about whether he had ever been a Communist. He was cited for contempt, but a federal appeal court dismissed the charge in 1962 Mr. Seeger could not be reached for comment last night.

"It's umbelievable—the people who are involved in the movement," Gordon R. Conor of Wausau, Wis., another resolutions member said

"It's replacing the anti-Vietnam war movement as the thing to do. No one can really be against pollution control—any more than motherhood—but the people leading it want limitless power and they are going to undermine our constitutional privileges." "It's strange, isn't it," Mrs. Conor

said, "that today is Lenin Day and Earth Day?" "Of course it's subversive," sniffed Dennis Hayes, one of the organizers of Earth Day, in his Washington office. | a Tennessee delegate eating a cheese sandwich in the hall's snack bar. "Isn't everything?"

U.S. Newsmen Conclude Pollution, Not Sin, Is the No. 1 Public Issue

By Thomas F. Brady

NEW YORK. April 23 (NYT).—The public temper on the major issues of the time-from the war in Vietnam to racial integration—has cooled in the last year, a sampling of newspaper

editors and publishers meeting here indicated yesterday. The only question that has generated new intensity of attention is environment, according to the news executives gathered for the American newspaper publishers' association convention. "Everybody is against pollution now, instead of sin," one publisher said, suggesting that his "cynical" remark should remain anonymous. "Of course, I'm against pollution, too." he added.

Most publishers said that their regions were accepting racial integration with increasing equanimity and that liberalism was increasing rather than being ground down between the millstones

In general, they reported that violent demonstrations, sit-ins. enti-war marches and conflicts between the generations seem to be

House Approves a Fund Bill For 7 More Moon Landings

financial backing to a continued nauts. moon-landing program.

But it only narrowly approved within four weeks what triggered what may be the first step toward the explosion and how to keep it sending men to Mars in the 1980s, from happening again.

By a vote of 229 to 105, the The men who survived that har-House approved an authorization rowing flight—Capt. James A. bill of \$3.6 billion for the National Lovell, Fred W. Haise and John Aeronautics and Space Administra- L. Swigert-wrapped up their tion for the year starting next fourth day of debriefing and pre-

cut \$30 million in supplementary fore the Senate Space Committee. funds added to the Nixon ad- A spokesman said before they ministration's budget request by left they would meet with photo the House Science and Astronautics technicians to help identify pic-

lion above the administration's explosion-ripped part of their requested \$3.3 billion.

The bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate included \$1 billion to provide for seven more moon landings up to 1974 under the

Apollo program.

This was \$130 million more than requested by the administration.

from which to set out for Mars. disorders included: He said it will also prove out the life-support systems necessary to were discovered early today in two support men in space for the two University of Pennsylvania build-

Apollo-13 Inquiry Begins

Apollo-13 investigation board met their demands rejected. probe into why an oxygen tank

WASHINGTON, April 22 (Reu-third moon-landing flight and ters).—The House today gave full endangered the lives of its astro-

The board hopes to know

pared to fly to Washington
During the debate, the House tonight for a hearing Friday becommittee.

This still gave NASA \$268 mil-includi g some fuzzy shots of the

All Astronauts To Be Immunized To Childhood Ills

HOUSTON, April 23 (AP),__ Astronauts on future space missions will not have to worry about an exposure to German measies, the spacemen's chief physician an-

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said all astronauts will be immunized to three childhood diseases, German measies, red measies and mumps.

Thomas K. Mattingly, the Apollo-13 astronaut replaced because of an exposure to German measles, still hasn't shown any symptoms of the disease, said Dr. Berry.

Fire Set at ROTC Building On Kansas University Campus

Philadelphia — Three

A school spokesman said several SPACE CENTER, Houston student groups recently had been April 23 (UPD).—Members of the disciplined or censured or had

America's over a proposed tuition increase, destroying property.

The amendment needed a major—
ity to pass and achieved only a first vote. It was offered by Joseph Karth, D., Minn., who said the space station program was the beginning of an effort to send man the wooden frames on which tar.

Indicate the senate, approved a resolution last night turn—in good standing and that his ing the last three weeks of the death was caused by Mr. Sams, academic senester into a "read—whom they contend was either an informer or a law enforcement beginning of an effort to send man the wooden frames on which tar.

West Long Branch N.1—

West Long B

stage by student and college of-ficials after a group of 30 dissidents

Chiefs of Staff,

sity trustees favored asking a court case.

Witness Tells Court of Order By Seale to Kill Panther

By John Darnton

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23 "Chairman Bobby said, 'Are you (NYT) .- The main prosecution wit- the pig?' Rackley said, 'No, sir, ness in the forthcoming murder chairman, I am not the pig." trial of Bobby G. Seale, national then, Mr. Sams said, Mr. Seale chairman of the Black Panther gave the following order: "What party, testified at a bail hearing you do with a pig? A pig is a pig. yesterday that the Panther leader Off the . . ." ordered the slaying of another Q: "What does Off the pig

mean?" At the end of the testimony, A: "Off the pig means kill him." Mr. Sams then said that Mr. Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey granted a defense motion Seale gave an order to destroy to have the witness, George Sams fingerprints in the apartment and ir., examined by a court-appointed told the Panthers, "We were good psychiatrist.

sychiatrist.

field Negroes and doing our job."

From the witness stand, Mr. Sams Mr. Sams said that Mr. Rackley said that Mr. Seale visited a New Haven apartment where Alex Rack-ley, a 24-year-old party member included himself, Warren Kimbro from New York, was being held and Lonnie McLucas. He said that captive. He said that Mr. Seale he gave a 45-cal pistol to Mr. Mcbriefly questioned the victim, who Lucas. Mr. Sams said was tied to a bed, him killed

party member here last May.

In Good Standing

Before final passage, the House narrowly defeated an amendment to cut almost all the funds for a manned space station to orbit the military science building on manned space station to orbit the University of Kansas campus.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23 has canceled all classes for the was manned space of the semester.

(UPT).—A fire was set early today remainder of the semester.

In the military science building on the school's governing body, the ever, the Panthers maintain that the University of Kansas campus.

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In the milita the space station program was the beginning of an effort to send men to Mars in the 1980's.

Thomas Paine, NASA administrator, has said the space station but damage was described as will provide the base in earth orbit minor. Other reports of campus from which to set out for Mars. disorders included:

evident that someone set fire to be followed by final examinations.

West Long Branch, N.J.—

It was on the basis of information student radicals screaming "pig" that Mr. Sams gave to police after his arrest in Toronto last August at Monmouth College here last night by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint guilty to second-degree murder in Chiefs of Staff. the case, in which 13 other Pan-Gen. Taylor was whisked off the thers were originally indicted.

Under questioning, Mr. Sams said soing to embark on it (a Mars windows of the university's book to take over the microphone and store. Police said two unexploded debate loud and clear."

Apollo-13 Inspiry Begins

A school spokesman said several

A walker, president of Penn.

A walker, president of Penn. sylvania State University, said Panthers, including himself. The births out of wedlock.

yesterday 80 percent of the univer- others are all defendants in the To implement their

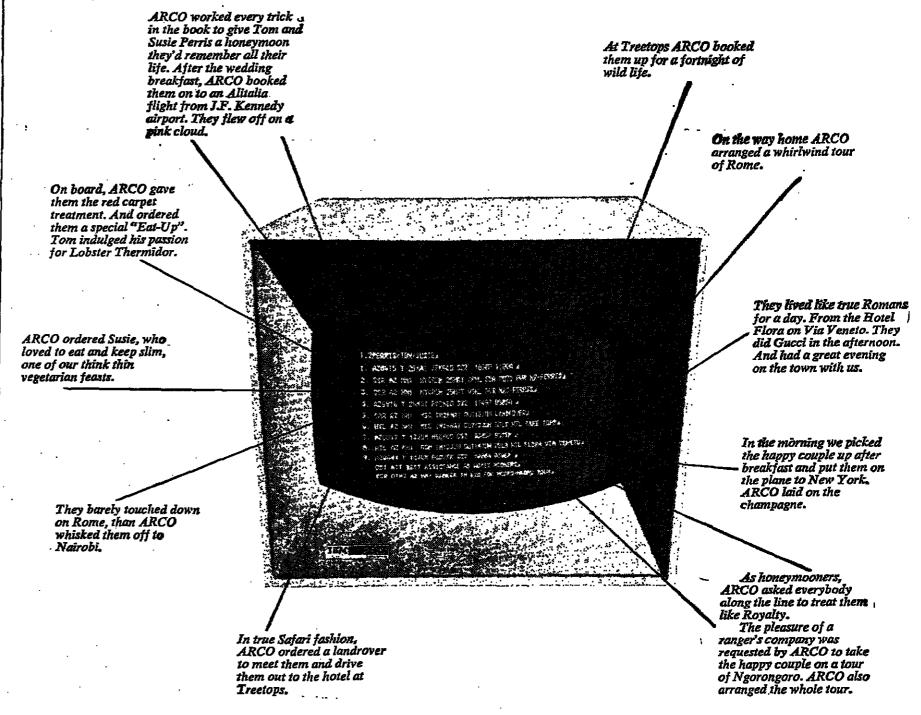
gagged and an exchange took place: next November,

"At the swamps Rackley was and then gave an order to have offed. Kimbro shot him first. Lonnie hit him second," Mr. Sams said. "We were told not to come back unless he was dead," he added at another point. On Jan. 15, Warren Kimbro switched his plez to guilty, to sec-ond-degree murder. He is expected to testify in the trial. Mr. Mc-Lucas asserts his innocence.

Catholic Bishops In Drive to Aid U.S. Minorities

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP).—The American Roman Catholic bishops have launched a \$50-million crusade to aid blacks and other impoverished minorities support men in space for the two University of Pennsylvania build-ficials after a group of 30 dissidents under questioning, Mr. Sams said At a semi-annual meeting, the rear required for a Mars mission ings a short time after vandals led by Prof. Michael Greenberg of that Mr. Seale had been told by National Conference of Catholic spaces of the profession of the professio

To implement their program to combat poverty, economic inequali-Apollo-13 investigation board met their demands rejected. to make permanent a temporary Mr. Sams said Mr. Rackley was ties and racism, the bishops decid-today to set their strategy for a Newton, Mass.—Boston College, injunction enjoining demonstrators tied spread-eagled to a bed. He ed to seek funds through special scene of a two-week student strike from taking over buildings and said Mr. Seale ordered him un-Thanksgiving offerings beginning



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Unofficial Results in Colombia Trinidad Give Regime Man Victory

BOGOTA, April 23 (UPT).—Government candidate Misael Pastrana Borrero was elected president of Colombia by a 64.612-vote margin over his nearest challenger, exdictator Gustavo Rojas Piniila, sources said today.

Sources at the National Registration Board gave final official results from Sunday's election as: Mr. Pastrana Borrero 1,610,641; Mr. Rejas Pinilla, 1,546,029.

Board officials said the totals were based on final results from 920 municipalities throughout Colombia, and absentee ballots, cast abroad.

Term Begins in August Mr. Pastrana Borrero will succeed incumbent President Carlos Lleras Restrepo whose term of office ends in August. Mr. Pastrana Borrero

throughout the country today. Authorities reported calm in all major cities. It eased tight security mea-



Colombian Army troops yesterday will govern the country in the 1970placed Mr. Rojas Pinilla under ists if their safety is imperfied by nouse arrest, seized at least ten The government appeared in leaders of his party and occupied. Two British frigates, each with complete control of the situation party headquarters to block further 263 men, helicopters and guided claim to the presidency.

sures that have prevailed in Bogota.

The government meanwhile government Tuesday night to quell the United States and Venezuela

Bonn Bid for Warsaw Ties Underlined in Brandt Note

BONN. April 23 (NYT .- Chan-) trade missions in each other's capiellor Willy Brandt has written tal, without consular rights.] ersonally to the Polish Communist

by State Secretary Georg Ferdinand thus relinquish all residual claims Duckwitz, who started a crucial to the former German lands behind round of talks with the Polish it. government yesterday on opening The Brandt government has voic-

ry celebrations in Moscow. ment' to Mr. Gomulka, despite all ed.

discussions in the Warsaw Foreign West Germany's "respect" of the Ministry, apparently on the sub-ject of consular rights, United peace treaty is arranged by the Press International reported. Pol- United States, Soviet Union, Britand and West Germany have only ain and France

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The main obstacle to rapprochederline the West German governPoland has been the issue of the means of forcing a solution to the ment's earnestness in seeking norment's earnestne Mr. Brandt's letter was delivered western frontier of Poland and

official ties. Presumably the let-ed a strong desire to reach an acter reached Mr. Gomulka today on commodation on this issue but has his return from the Lenin centens-made clear that its treaty comy celebrations in Moscow.

A government source said Mr. make it impossible for Bonn to Brandt had expressed his convic- define Germany's final frontiers tion that "we will reach an agree- until a general peace treaty is sign-

Mr. Duckwitz is understood to b [West German and Polish legal trying to persuade the Poles to experts today held two hours of accept a formula that would entail

Begins Talks To End Revolt U.S. Task Force

Arrives Offshore (Continued from Page 1) ng the government negotiating team, had rejected a demand that the rebel troops should be allowed to keep their arms if they sur-

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, who confirmed the arrival of the U.S. Navy task force, said the warships would remain outside territorial waters.

The task force is believed to be arrying 2,000 Marines and 15 helicopters. U.S. officials say it is there primarily to evacuate the 1,300 American residents and tourthe black power mutiny.

demonstrations supporting his missiles, have also been alerted to protect British lives and property The steps were taken under a should the situation get out of

brushed aside Mr. Rojas Pinilla's rioting by Mr. Rojas Pinilla's sup-threat to start a revolution if he porters. They charged the govern-was not officially declared the next ment had tampered with the nied reports that foreign troops would be used to maintain law and

Mr. Granger's arrest brought the number of black power supporters held to 44. In addition five soldiers were detained after mutinous troops burned down a military volunteers camp on the outskirts of Port of Spain yesterday.

Mr. Granger, 34, heads the black power organization, the National Joint Action Committee, which has

He is a former president of the and students today closed the university to demand his release. They formed a human chain across the entrance to the campus and de-manded an immediate end to

Papal Visit To Sardinia Protested

CAGLIARI, Sardinla, April 23 (UPI).—About 20 supporters of a former French priest who calls himself Pope Clement XV today protested the visit tomorrow of Pope Paul VI to Sardinia. They said that the visit was an insult

pope to Sardinia. Followers of Clement XV, from Italy last year as an "undesirable," passed out leaflets at-tacking Pope Paul's visit. They said that he lived among treasures at the Vatican while thousands of

persons awaiting the papal visit ignored the demonstrators. They anarchists staging a hunger strike to protest the pope's visit.

Handbilis Distributed calls himself "the pope of Patima" and describes Pope Paul as "the last anti-Christ," distributed leaf-

Mr. Colin proclaimed that the Jamaican Marcus Garvey jr. and world would end last Feb. 20. Trinidadian Stokely Carmichael, Italian border on Feb. 11.

Meanwhile, the streets and buildings of Cagliari were cleaned, painted and decorated with the tirely a United States export.

flags of Italy, Sardinia and the The leadership of the many Vatican as officials rushed to get tions includes many West Indians

His visit is for the amounced in the United States, Britain or purpose of honoring a statue of the Virgin Mary which washed ashore 600 years are near that the control of the Control of the Virgin Mary which washed ashore 600 years are near that the control of t the Virgin Mary which washed in Trinidad and Tobago, where sahore 600 years ago near the fishing village of Bonaria and became East Indian, black-power advocates African ing village of Bonaria and became the most venerated religious object who seek alliances with "our black

But Sebastiano Cardinal Baggio. archbishop of Cagliari, told news- urban areas. encourage development of Sardinia, possibly the most backward region of Italy, and crase the "black legend" of lawlessness on the

Mirror Dispute **May Shut Major British Papers**

LONDON, April 23 (Reuters).-Plans for a strike at Britain's Daily of the movement is economic. Mirror today threatened to shut down the country's national press major cause of discontent in the cal Association said that they control most of the natural rewould call their members off sources-oil, bauxite, tourism, sugar the job at the Mirror within two—in the nations that have them.
weeks unless a pay demand is met. Local businesses are generally not immediately available for com- Indians, Jews, Syrians or Portu- Rico's successful boot-strap proment, but Tuesday the Newspaper s Publishers' Association said that Publishers' Association said that In addition, to a great extent to encourage industrializate further disruption at the Mirror the black-power movement is the bringing in U.S. companies. because of industrial unrest by organizing of the black have-nots union members could lead to a against the black haves. complete shutdown in Fleet Street home of Britain's national press Fifteen national newspapers-in-Sunday—could be affected.

The NGA members are linetype operators are seeking a pay in-



UNDER CONTROL—Trinidad police arresting a black power demonstrator in Port of Spain.

emergency regulations, the release Michael X. Trinidad-born leader a people looking for more bread of all those detained under the of Britain's Black Moslems, said and butter. emergency rules, an end to "police in a statement after a meeting of intimidation" and the resignation Trinidadians in London: of the government.

Life for Life

LONDON, April 23

"The problem of Trinidad must instructions to all

"Interference in problems will not be tolerated. Our

GULF ATLANTIC OCEAN AEXIC: BRITISH GUADELOUPS JAMAICA HONDURAS CARIBBEAN NICARAGU GARBADOS TRINIDAD 100 200 300 400

Blacks Fight Age-Old Exploitation

Caribbean Uproar Fired by Economic Ills

demonstrations, the movements pull ment could be as uncaring as minister, Lynden O. Pindling, beor together the poor, the dissident, whites."

The dissidents' disappointment urge the predominantly black nement officials, Communities, relipersists despite the frequently tion to be nicer to white tourists, gious African nationalists, black militant stands taken by black The move, opponents, observers nationalists, political theorists and government leaders. students.

The great majority of the Caribbeen activists are young-few are

rhetoric and trappings of the black American revolution - Afros, sun most say black power in the West Indies must be tailored for the West Indies. They point out a crucial factor: "We're in the ma-Supporters of Mr. Colin, who jority here-blacks are the minority in the United States."

lets attacking the pope last year while conceding the great impact in Rome, Milan and at the papal of the black revolution in the summer residence of Castelgan-United States, activists here quickly add that West Indians, such as the escorted him to the French-have played crucial roles in the border on Feb. 11. have played crucial roles in the United States. Thus, they say, died with the job of creating tourist for taking their photograph

The leadership of the many fac-

Indian brothers" have been moderately successful, especially in the

The movement seeks to change the values of the West Indian community "from British in our thinking," a Jamaican student said,

Local History Pushed

As in the United States, the movements have caused intense In Guyana, Cuffee, the leader

of a long-ago slave rebellion, was recently made a national hero. History is a vital element of black pride, but the cutting edge The distribution of wealth is a Leaders of the National Graphi- West Indies. Foreign investors

Fifteen national newspapers—in- With Guyans a notable except wealth in bauxite in Guyans and shouted: "Fower! Fower!" chiding those published only on the movement is anti-govern- Jamaics and the oil in Trinidad The hotel worker laugh ment or at least consistently crit- and Tobago. heat of at sees the second of the But while foreign investments to keep what I've got, help my hostility is rooted in a disappoint throughout the Carlobean represent cousins and the country and I

Tens of thousands of islanders, many dressed in gost skins and walking barefoot, continued to pour into Cagliari for the papal visit, the first ever made voluntarily by a normal of Savilina and the make to interpolate the deals represent give-est foreign investors.

In addition, there is disappoint potential.

That has presented a problem "the 'Afro-Sazons' now in governments as minister I render O Direction in the Bahamas, where the prime demonstrations, the movements multiple of the prime in the Bahamas, where the prime ment could be as uncaring as minister I render O Direction.

James Cameron Tudor: "We are Bahamians reluctant to play the black power-we have control of traditional roles tourism demands the government."

Mr. Tudor, who was wearing a power they advocate and the black power advocated by the black

Rhetoric Not Examined Community Development, Sen. Hector Wynter, declared, "We know the dissidents, but we are saddled angry Bahamians working on the with the job of solving them—sad- Nassau docks lashed out at a white

"The trouble with many dis-sidents is that they accept the black man shouted. "You don't rhetoric of black power without own this country." examining it. We have black political power and this should indeed lead us to black economic mians, who survive by cleaning

tionalism, said: "It is ridiculous to say we have black power when we have a black prime minister and a black governor general. "Black power is black awareness

pride in race, black institutions with black leadership, black economic prosperity, black unity in scene and not this current econamic structure where the white man is at the top and a huma "I smile and I say the right movements have caused invense man is at the top and a huge interest in local history from a black mass submerged in inferiority, like the hidden portion of an

iceberg"
With the exception of the Behamas, just outside the Caribbean, the area is plagued by high unemployment and underemployment. Most governments concede that 20 percent of their work force is out

Look to Puerto Rico In some of these island comweeks unless a pay demand is met. Local businesses are generally decades, the main idea has been ernment officials make.

A spokesman for the Mirror was run by local whites, Chinese. East to utilize the principles of Puerto cannot forget my cousins.

> to encourage industrialization by shouted to the crowd: "The white Foreign companies were granted can't love your enemy. You must tax incentives. Tourism was hate your enemy if you're to promoted. Overseus operators were destroy him."
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> brought in to exploit the natural To this, many in the crowd

Many have said, as did the was necessitated in part by a black deputy prime minister of Barbados, awareness that has made many

dashiki, conceded, however, that In a recent speech to the 165,000 neither Barbados nor any of the Bahamians, Mr. Pindling stressed other nations associated with the British Commonwealth in the British Commonwealth in the like they others." Behamians Caribbean controlled their econ- to like than others," Bahamians It is this point, among should remember that tourism is others, that dissidents seize upon the source of 70 percent of the to distinguish between the black nation's income.

He spoke at the start of a na-lional "friendship campaign" tiona) designed to maintain the towist trade.

Moments before he went on the Jamaica's Minister of Youth and radio to tell the nation that the what the problems are, just like salary of one school teacher, two "without asking first."

An American Negro urged the

Marcus Garvey jr., a Jamaican to talk on about their feelings about African nationalist, the son of the their customers. founder of modern-day African na-

Recalls 1943 Incident One man spat out: "On April 23, 1943, they pushed me off the side-

walk in Fort Pierce, Fla -- made 'Off the sidewalk, nigger.' The other interrupted: "They bomb churches—they killed Martin the national and international Luther King. . and damnit, they own us just like we were still

> thing," said an employee of a Trinidad luxury hotel, "and I show my teeth and do just a simple basic thing and some half-drull American will give me as much in a tip as my cousins make cutting sugar cane in a day."

The hotel worker spoke while standing on the edge of a black power rally of 3,000 people late one night in Woodford Square in

Port of Spain. "I like making money," he sai munities during the last two "Sure, it's more than many go decades, the main idea has been ernment officials make, but I

Then, on the speaker's platform gram. The island nations sought the leftist union leader Clive Numer

pigs—you must hate them, you

The hotel worker laughed light ly. "You know," he said, "I want operators, machine operators and hostility is rooted in a disappoint-throughout the Caribbean represent cousins and the country and I other technicians. The machine ment with the black governments to blacks in government the "best don't want to hate anybody, rest-crosse.

| Dott write lovestiments to keep what I've got, help throughout the Caribbean represent cousins and the country and I don't want to hate anybody, rest-crosse.

A LOEW'S HOTEL PRESTON ROBERT TISCH, PRESIDENT.

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Would Change Constitution

Senate Panel Recommends Eliminating Electoral College

Constitution to change America's to become part of the U.S. Con-180-year-old system of electing its stitution.

President.
Breaking an 11-month deadlock. the committee approved 11-to-6 an committee, the amendment would amendment sponsored by Sen take effect one year after April Birch Bayh, D. Ind., to eliminate 15 following ratification. That the Electoral College and provide for the direct, popular election of fication by April 15, 1971, the 1972 the Fresident on a one-man-one-vote basis.

Although the Eash amendment after the Judiciary Committee ac got an almost 2-to-1 majority in the tion, Sen. Bayh said: committee, it will have tougher sledding in the Senate itself, where a two-thirds majority will be believes we need to reform the required. If the amendment is adopted by the Senate, and the Sen. James O. Eastland, D.

Andorra Faces The Inevitable: Women Get Vote

ANDORRA LA VELLA. ADdorra, April 23 (AP).-The world feminist movement won a victory today in this pocketsized Pyrenees nation of 17,000.

The men who govern Andorra decreed that women now have the right to vote. The decision will practically double the electorate, from 1,500 to about 3,000 voters.

As one official said: "It will bring about great changes in the political future of Andorra.

The decree was signed by the co-princes of Andorra—the president of France and the Spanish bishop of Urgel. It provides franchise for women whose families have been born here for at least two genera-

Convict, Girl Hijack Plane, Land in Cuba

April 23 (AP).—A light plane "demonstrated that freedom of was also plagued with a teachers landed in Cuba today after a hop-speech is alive and doing well in walkout. scotch trip down the U.S. East the United States." He said he did spread to non-teaching school cm Coast under threats from an not regard Mr. Agnew's criticism not regard Mr. Agnew's criticism ployees.

The U. S. Federal Aviation Administration reported.

The connect States. He said ne did spread to non-teaching school connot regard Mr. Agnew's criticism ployees.

In New York City, despite tack on the freedom of the press."

But, he said, "There can be little daily newspapers and the ten

last night in Gastonia, N. C., and ple accepted and applauded his gress. Negotiator Theodore Kheel fiew to Cuba after two refueling strictures without in the least undescribed the situation as a standword on when pilot Boyce Strad-their acceptance."

Authorities identified the hijack-evidence of attempts of govern-however.

ers as Ira Davis (Orrie) Meeks, 27, ment encroachment on the broad- Also in New York, musicians of

Police said the pilot reported to ground control communications that the hijacker and the girl boarded the plane saying they wanted to "fly around a little." Then the hijacker pulled out a gun and ordered him to fly to Cuba. The police said the hijacker took over the communications and told ground forces he had enough explosives to destroy the plane.

Communications Satellite Falls Short of Orbit

tions satellite today to see if its racial separation and greater lower-than-normal orbit was high emough to get it into a stationary 13.7 million voteless Africans.

The spacecraft was supposed to five vacancies. have been propelled into a pre- The Herstigte National party liminary "transfer orbit" ranging lost in all 78 constituencies m from 165 to 22,700 miles high, which it fought. Early tracking reports indicated The destruction of the rightist desired, apparently because of a minister, Albert Hertzog, appeared

it from the elliptical path to a circular orbit 22,330 miles high. At circular orbit 22,300 miles high. At that altitude, the satellite would chief theoretician, Jaap Marais, that altitude, the satellite would was a poor third in the Innesdal stationary above the Atlantic.

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WASHINGTON, April 23 (UPI). House accepts minor changes, it—The Senate Judiciary Committee would require ratification by 38 recommended today amending the states within a seven-year period

April 15 Limit As finally approved by the committee, the amendment would

vote basis.

The House of Representatives has already approved a similar amendal states meet in 1971.

Talking with reporters briefly

"The vote means a strong majority of the Judiciary Committee

Miss., chairman of the committee took a somewhat different view. He noted that the committee was almost evenly split during votes on other election reform proposals before the vote on the Bayh amendment. He said this would indicate to him lack of sufficient support in the Senate to approve

Agnew Attitude Toward Press Disturbs ANPA

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP) .-Newspaper Publishers Association said he believes that many politi-cians, including Vice-President The only in Spiro T. Agnew and Attorney Gen-gloomy situs eral John M. Mitchell, are less than

nual ANPA meeting here Tuesday layoffs in some areas and violence that the "drift and tone of Mr. broke out at an Akron, Ohio Agnew's speeches—the thrust, to freight terminal, borrow his words—can hardly be Chicago Teanisters and an in corrow his words—can hardly be attempts to subpoens news tapes, strikers attacked trucks and cars films and unedited files and re- and six were arrested.

porters' notebooks." Baltimore Sun, said editorial com- hard hit. ment on Mr. Agnew's speeches has At the same time. Los Angeles

The plane was commandeered doubt . . that a great many peo- unions involved reported no prosteps. There was no immediate derstanding the implications of off and said the major stumbling

and Diane McKenny. 17. both of casting and newspaper fields and the city ballet remained on strik over wage demands.



THE GREEN OFFICE—When the temperature rises in Washington—as it did this week-President Nixon likes to get a piece of nature's action by working on affairs of state in the pleasant atmosphere of the White House Rose Garden,

Nixon's Postal Bill in Trouble

U.S. Strike Front Shows Little Progress

He repeatedly criticized the ad-

WASHINGTON. April 23.—Little In Washington, Sen. Gale Mc-system that is both a national progress was reported today in Gee, D., Wyo., chairman of the monopoly and a symbol of the labor disputes across the nation Senate Post Office Committee connational government itself. The president of the American and President Nixon's postal re-sidering postal reform and pay form bill ran into serious snags in raise legislation, attacked the adhine senate.

The only relief in the generally and said that his committee would

gloomy situation was the settle-probably insist on drawing up its ment yesterday of a 37-day-old own bill. ardent supporters of the First garbage strike in Atlanta, when Amendment to the U.S. Constitu- city employees accepted a one-step city employees accepted a one-step tion, guaranteeing freedom of the 4.3 percent pay increase.

Meanwhile. wildcat Teamsters William F. Schmick told the an- Union strikes caused increasing

squared with an instinctive, un-dependent drivers union remained qualified respect for freedom of the off the job and little progress was press: nor can Attorney General visible in efforts to settle the John Mitchell's statement following walkouts. In Akron, some 300

Besides Chicago and Akron, Cleve-Mr. Schmick, publisher of the land and Los Angeles were also

block was wage demands. The He said there is "conclusive" papers continued to publish

Moderates Gain on Vorster: Far-Rightists Are Crushed

weakened. Although challenge from the extreme-rightist Herstigte National party, Mr. Vorster's Nationalists lost a Mrs. Helen Suzman, retained their CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., April 23 significant amount of support to a one seat—in the wealthy Johan-

orbit as planned tomorrow.

The National party won 117

The high-capacity satellite, seats to 47 for the United party scheduled to strengthen the busy and one for the Progressive party.

The Complete the United party in a score or more contests transatlantic service for the Complete the Lorenze transatlantic service for the Complete transatlantic service for transatlantic service for the Comsat Ccrp. and its 74 partner nations, was launched into an abnormal orbit last night by a Delta Nationalist. normal orbit last night by a Delta Nationalists, 37 United party rocket that cost the international consortium \$5 million.

The spacecraft was supposed to the international consortium \$5 million.

that the orbit was not as high as challenge of the rebel Nationalist English-speaking voters. premature shutdown of the second almost complete. Returns today happened. Political sources specustage of the Delta rocket. Times to tell a story of humilated that it was desertion by Under normal conditions, a liating defeat for the new party, small rocket motor in the 644-pound Intelsat-3 satellite would be fired tomorrow morning to switch application of apartheid.

The definition of the story of humilated that it was desertion by English speakers from the National Story of Seats.

English speakers from the National Story of humilated that it was desertion by which had campaigned for stricter application of apartheid.

Party Chiefs Lose The party's deputy leader and

constituency at Pretoria. He had previously held the Innesdal seat as a Nationalist until he quit to help form the new party. Two other Nationalist rebels who had joined the HNP also lost their

The announcement late today of the crushing defeat of Mr. Hertzog in Ermelo in the Transvaal completed the ousting of the four rebel

Mr. Hertzog. 70-year-old son of Gen. Barry Hertzog, founder of the National party, lost his deposit. coming in a poor third in a three-way contest. Nationalist G.F. Botha polled 5.495 votes the United con. polled 5,495 votes, the United candidate 2,739 and Mr. Hertzog 926.

Not since they came to office in in an election.

JOHANNESBURG. April 23
(Reuters).—Prime Minister John of the world a massive demonstration of loyalty and proof of authority is first that the Nationalists would take election reverses in 22 years and Mr. Vorster's authority was the renegades and three from the weakened United party-and the party prethey smashed a dicted its biggest victory since

In defeating the Hertzogites with their rallying cry of Afrikaners first, no diplomatic ties with black states, no mixed-race sport and a harder apartheld line-Mr. Vorster had hoped to win over more

But the reverse seemed to have

The United Party leader. Sir De Villiers Graff, tonight hailed his party's comeback as "a magnificent breakthrough which is only the beginning of the end for the Nationalist party."

Brandt Starts Visit to Norway

OSLO, April 23 (Reuters). Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany arrived here today for a

wegian premier. Mr. Vorster had pledged to anni-hilate the Hertzogites and he ap-hilate the Hertzogites and he ap-hilate the succeeded. It was, him to address the Storting (par-

"It is proof that despite the 1948, preaching the new doctrine memories coming alive again in of apartheid, have they lost seats these weeks [the 30th anniversary of the German invasion], relations Some political observers saw Mr. between Norway and the Federal Vorster's calling of the election—Republic 'nave become good and a year earlier than he needed to—understanding." Mr. Brandt took as a calculated gamble that mis-trefuge in Norway during the Nazi era in Germany

Army Upheld on Right to Keep France Votes Tabs on Civilian Dissenters

WASHINGTON, April 23 (WF), the judge said: "When they are —The U.S. Army's right to "collect, called in (the Army), if they do store and circulate" information on not have information, they go in the lawful political activities of cold, and if they like it like that, civilian dissenters was upheld by they are stupid." federal judge here yesterday.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart jr. dismissed a suit chal-lenging the Army's civilian intelligence program. It was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of 12 political activists.

At times describing the ACLU's argument as "ridiculous," Judge Hart ruled that the Army's collection of facts on public activities of dissenters is akin to the collection of facts by newspapers. "Are they doing anything newspapers are not doing," the judge asked, "keeping information in their morgues?"

The suit against the Army was brought in February, prompted by an article in the Washington Monthly written by a former intelligence agent and detailing the operation of a "computerized data hank" on civilian dissenters kept at Fort Holabird, Md.

Since then, in response to congressional pressure, the Army has

arguing for the ACLU, replied: "Newspapers are transitory, impermanent things ten years from now no one wants to feel that the Army is keeping track of him with a check after his name."

'Chill and Pall'

The plaintiffs, including the Rev. Albert Cleage, a black minister from Detroit, and Conrad Lynn, black lawyer from New York, claim that the Army's monitoring of their activities casts a "chill and pall" over legitimate political protest.

The Army contends its intelligence gathering apparatus—based on reports from police, FBI, media and more than 1,000 agents—is nec-land-style slayings in 24 hours. essary to gauge the possibility of civil disturbances.

Kevin Monroney, a lawyer for my responsibility to the spending of public funds by turning that security division, cited anti-war pare Magaddino, 62, suspected of forcement of a similar law is said demonstrations like the 1967 march being a Mafia leader, was found to have greatly reduced highway on the Pentagon and riots in New-shot dead on a sidewalk in Brook-fatalities. over to a part-time board of moonon the Pentagon and riots in New-Sen. McGee said that his com- ark, Detroit and elsewhere,

ministration's plan to appoint a mittee did accept without question He noted that in 1967-68, just part-time board of directors to the proposed 8 percent pay raise oversee the Post Office. oversee the Post Office.

"We have serious doubts," Sen.

McGee said, "about a managerial board of directors being able to lines and Union Carbide continued of our four times.

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manage the public interest in a without any sign of an early end. In agreeing with Mr. Monroney, for possession of a gun.

By Peter Osnos

ACLU Plans Appeal ACLU lawyers said late yesterday that they will take their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals here

immediately to seek a summary reversal of Judge Hart's ruling,

gressional pressure, the Army has announced its intention of closing down the computer, destroying a world's highest. But the bill ran on activists) and reducing reports wine-growing regions and from the computation of the computation on public protests.

But the Army is maintaining its flies in various other places, in-cluding those kept by the Counterintelligence Analysis Division and the Continental Army Command.

Two in New York Slain Gang-Style

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP).-Police have reported two gangthony Lobello, who was found in reaction times begin to be notably s car with two bullet wounds in slowed at 0.05 percent. This is the the Justice Department's internal his head, police said. Earlier, Gas- limit in Sweden, where tough en-

Mr. Lobello had been shot at after the civilian data began to be close range, the police said, al- percent and excellent results have

Bill Limiting Drivers' Drink

Blood-Alcohol Level Placed at .08 Percent

PARIS, April 23.-The National assembly last night reluctantly upproved a bill limiting the amount that a Frenchman may drink and summary still drive.

Under the bill a driver may

the mortality rate on the French highways, which is among the left, which thought it too arbitrary and likely to hit hardest at the

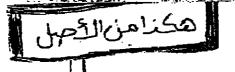
wine-drinking masses

. To meet the complaints, the bill was watered down, notably by calling for only a fine for driving percent alcohol. Above the higher level, the driver may be jailed. The police may impose the alcohol test only in case of accident or

flagrant offense. Physicians here, who were among and-style slayings in 24 hours. the most active proponents of the One victim was 29-year-old An-measure, estimate that drivers'

Britain introduced the alcohol test in 1967 with a limit of 0.03





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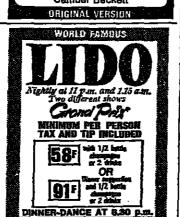
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Explosives-Plant Blast Kills Seven in Sweden KUNGSBACKA, Sweden, April 23 (UPI).—An explosion rocked an ammunition factory yesterday at

more than 20 were injured. Several of the 40 buildings at and fireworks, caught fire following the blast and were destroyed.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS





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Invasion Force Numbered 13 And Is Conquered, Castro Says

Annechere 12 miles south of Goteborg on the west coast, setting off a
series of hand-grenade blasts, police said. Seven persons died and
more than 20 were injured men who have been surrounded. leaders listened to the radio speech,

invaders who landed last week invaders who landed last week and fireworks, caught fire following numbered only 13. Mr. Castro said his men would numbered only 13. Mr. Castro take their time pursuing the restricted as second contingent was unto the U.S. base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba. Mr. Castro called this "another rude violation" by the United States, which he blamed part of "plans which, for some months, this Mr. Nixon has been months, this Mr. Nixon has been the investore for the investore effort.

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Two invaders were killed and forging. . . . The United States has two others captured Tuesday. Two not yet said a word about the others were killed and three matter; nevertheless, it forms part captured previously, the Cuban of a plan they had intended to captured previously. the Cilban of a plan they had intended to prime minister said yesterday in a lengthy Havana radio speech commemorating the Lenin centensial.

"Only four mercenaries remain and they are surrounded," Mr. Castro said. "The two principal leaders already are out of battle."

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Alpha 66 said the U.S. government had nothing to do with the

A Miami-based, anti-Castro organization. Alpha 66, said Capt. to the U.S. State Department saying: "Cuba is now in a state of expedition."

Cubans jammed the exile group's freedom. We deman immediate companies of her uncle Alexander.

Alpha 66 also told Galo Plaza, secretary-general of the Organiza-tion of American States, in a tele-

tional Children's Day.

The quake, which registered five in 1939.

on the Richter scale of ten, struck Demirci, about 44 miles west of Gedix, the worst hit area during the disaster of March 29, where more than 1,000 persons perished.

Local authorities said about 43 persons were injured and more than 400 houses and three mosques damaged during today's tremors. The quake was also felt in Istanbul, Izmir, Bursa, Usak and Union's outstanding athlete of Kutahya.

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Capt. Vicente Mender, the reported leader of the Alpha 66 group, which invaded Cuba last week.

Adeline Genee, 92, Noted Ballerina. Dies in England

LONDON, April 28 (Reuters).-Danish-born Dame Adeline Genee freedom. We deman immediate companies of her uncle, Alexander policy aim is Spain's integration into the Republic of Cubs in Arms."

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Scheel Meets Franco Foes Seeking Democratic Reforms MADRID, April 23 (Reuters).—Franco regime, acted as an inter-West German Fureign Minister preter. Walter Scheel had an unprece.—One of the indistments for which

It was the first time known in the Franco era that a foreign minister has met members of the illegal Spanish opposition during an official visit to Madrid. Informed sources said the Span-

ish authorities had indicated displeasure at the meeting, but Mr. Scheel had insisted on it. He returned to Bonn tonight. Enrique Tierno Galvan, a prominent Socialist intellectual, told re-porters that he and the three

Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez

In 1920, she founded the Association for Operatic Dancing in London, to raise the standards of ballet and dancing. In 1935 it was granted a royal charter and became the Royal Academy of Dancing. She was president until 1954 when she was succeeded by Strong earthquake shook ravaged western Turkey today, causing lamage, injuries and panic but no land at a charity performance in reported deaths. Many persons 1933.

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water Scheel had an influence of the convicted by a mili-dented private meeting here today Mr. Zayas was convicted by a mili-with four Spanish opposition lead-tary court in 1963 was being in ers, who told him that Spain should touch with important Socialist elecarry out democratic reforms before ments abroad . . and having con-being admitted to the European fact with British jurists seeking the Common Market. freedom of Spanish political prisoners."

Paisley Is Ruled Out of Order in Maiden Speech

BELFAST, April 23 (Reuters). The Rev. Isn Paisley, outspoken opponent of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, was ruled out thers had insisted on an amnesty of order in his maiden speech others had insisted on an amnesty of order in his maiden speech as for political prismers, recognition of political parties, free trade unions, and a freely elected parliament as conditions for Spain's entry into Europe,

The meeting lasted nearly one hour, and Mr. Scheef then went to a final round of talks with Spanish Foreign Minister Greenio Lopes him, "I would ask you to try and

made her London debut at the into the Common Market.

Spain is due soon to sign a six—

She danced in England for ten years before joining the Royal Danish Ballet, and then made fre—

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Win. Faisley, who won a parliamentary seat in a by-election last week, retorted, "I will make my first sermon short. But the next one will be shown"

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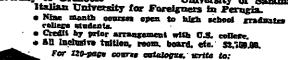
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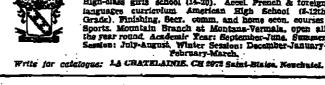
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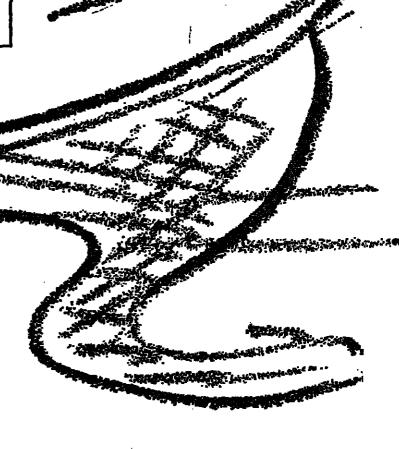
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'If the Fad Dies...'

Earth Day is over and the country's most elegant pedestrian mall—Fifth Avenue—is again just another noisy, congested, exhaustpoisoned traffic artery, like all the other streets in this noisy, congested, exhaustpoisoned pollution capital of the world.

Was it all just a passing fancy—the speeches, the clean-ups, the teach-ins, the public promises and private vows to respect and restore the depleted environment in cities, towns and hamlets across an America that is not so beautiful as our forefathers found it?

Is the sudden concern for the environment merely another "nice, good middle-class issue," as one organizer put it, conveniently timed to divert the nation's attention from such pressing problems as the spreading war in Indochina and intractable social injustice at home?

We think not. Conservation is a cause that has been espoused by some thoughtful Americans at least since the days of Thoreau, a cause whose time has come because life is running out. Man must stop pollution and conserve his resources, not merely to enhance existence but to save the race from intolerable deterioration and possible extinction.

If Earth Day has diverted the energy of Americans from other causes it is because many have finally perceived that the problems of the environment also have an urgent claim on national attention. It is not an exclusive claim; rather, it is bound up with every other concern of committed citizens.

If anything is clear after Wednesday's teach-in it is that restoring purity to the national air and water and rebuilding the cities is going to require enormous expenditures, great changes in every aspect of American life. This reality adds urgency to President Nixon's promise to reduce foreign commitments, especially the costly war in

It is also self-evident that pollution does not discriminate. The environment encompasses all Americans, for better or for worse white and black, rich and poor, right and left. Unless all can live and work together for a better environment, all may suffocate together. As the new conservationist magazine Earth Times observes:

"Suddenly 'ecology' is on everybody's lips. Concern with ecology is fashionable nowsdays. But if the fad dies, we die with it." THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Lesson of Laos

At one point last fall in the Symington subcommittee's hearings on Laos, Sen. Fulbright said, almost plaintively, "I have never seen a country [the United States] engage in so many devious undertakings as this." The administration-censored transcript of the hearings published the other day fully bears out his lament. Until President Nixon, under the Symington spur, last month revealed selected aspects of the American presence in Laos, the American people knew only journalistic bits and propaganda pieces of a role that cost them a couple of hundred lives and some billions of dollars over the last six years. Despite the (deletions), which at times make the transcript read like a drunk with hiccups, the Symington hearings fill in important parts of the record. They contribute substantially to the public's knowledge both of the military in Laos and the bureaucracy in Washington.

The rationale of successive administrations for deceiving Americans about their government's violations of the 1962 Geneva agreements which neutralized Laos was put by William H. Sullivan. A deputy assistant secretary of state, Mr. Sullivan helped write the 1962 agreements and then served as ambassador to Laos. He said that North Vietnam violated the 1962 accord from the start. In "proportionate response" the United States followed suit. To have admitted its violations while the Communists denied theirs would have put the Russians, who for their own reasons favored the continued neutrality of Laos, on the spot. A "senior Soviet official" had said that Moscow could wink at unofficial reports of American violations but would have to take cognizance of official admis-

sions. In that event, the Geneva agreements would have been demolished. Laos would have been "polarized." The Lactian government might then have invoked American aid under SEATO (sic) and thereby generated "a greater obligation and a greater immersion of American presence and pressure to go into Laos."

We note with some incredulity that the senators interrogating Mr. Sullivan did not see fit to challenge the substance of the policy he was elaborating, as complicated and contorted as it is. They did, however, challenge the secrecy in which that policy was fashioned and implemented. Sen. Symington tellingly noted the irony of an open parts appears irreversible, unless society running a closed policy. Subcommittee counsel Roland Paul went a step further affects both East and West. Over and asked if "the benefit to be gained by not a hundred thousand soldiers have acknowledging our presence in this area is, already left Vietnam and President perhaps, outweighed by the credibility gap Nixon promises to take away anthat is generated from the fact that our other 150,000 within a year. operations are so large and they are so widely reported by unofficial sources, which the administration either denies or evades?"

Precisely here, in our view, lies the heart of the Laotian matter: Policy was woven out Europe. Thus, in terms of the of strictly diplomatic considerations. Since the Congress and the people were not informed, they could not raise the questions and doubts that might well have exercised a restraining influence on single-minded policymakers. At the least, the exposure of American policy might have gained for it a more substantial measure of public support. It is a pity that Sen. Symington did not start probing the Laotian scene years earlier, when it could have made a difference.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Brandt in Norway

No foreign head of government knows Norway better than Willy Brandt. And there is no foreign chief of government that Norwegians feel they know better than him. He speaks fluent Norwegian. But also the language he speaks as chancellor of the Federal Republic is a language we understand. Together with many of his leading countrymen, Brandt the politician has participated in the reconciliation between Norway and Germany. -From Aftenposten (Oslo).

South African Vote

The white South African electorate has dealt Prime Minister Vorster and his followers a severe blow. Thank God, fears that the extreme right-wing HNP might become a power in the land have not materialized. This would indeed have been a disaster, for it would have meant more oppressive measures

While apartheld will not be abandoned, at least there is a likelihood it will be applied more humanely in future.

-From The World (Johannesburg). * * *

The basic question is to keep white South Africa white. The Africans may live and work in South Africa if work is available, but they will not enjoy political rights.

-From Die Transvaler (Johannesburg). * * *

Behind the unusually spirited South African campaign may be a hint of an appreciation in limited quarters that some day the racial problem will have to be tackled along other lines than the present apartheld, that the expanding economy will ultimately leave no option but to admit Africans into a higher stratum of the labor force.

Indeed, there are those who feel that Prime Minister John Vorster, to some extent, shares this belief and that his victory may hold out

-From the Daily Star (Beirut).

SALT Climate

The secrecy in Vienna is interpreted as an indication of the determination of the two parties to reach a SALT agreement. Yet the present climate of relations between Moscow and Washington appears far from favorable for the rapid conclusion of such an agreement. Secretary of State William Rogers said firmly last Saturday that the United States does not intend to weaken its strategic capacity during the discussions by speculating on the possibility of a successful conclusion of the Vienna talks.

Does this statement totally rule out the prospect of a moratorium on new types of defensive and offensive arms (MIRV and ABM)? Is not such a moratorium, on which the parties could mutually agree for the duration of the negotiation, precisely the best formula for creating the climate of confidence indispensable in bargaining on such delicate matters?

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 24, 1895

PERTS—The German press has adopted a threatening and wholly useless attitude toward Japan. It is evident that the government of the Mikado cannot be expected to cheerfully renounce the fruits of victory, and the circumstance that the European Powers have interests in the Far East ought not to blind them to the fact that Japan has the highest interests of all in this particular area.

Fifty Years Ago

April 24, 1920

WASHINGTON - Attorney-General Palmer has summoned a large number of sugar refiners to meet him here where an effort will be made to ascertain what can be done to relieve the present acute sugar situation, both with respect to price and to an alleged shortage. The Justice Department is hesitant to talk about the conference but does admit that a conference will take place.



To See Who Gets to Save Her?'

Bringing the Boys Back Home

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—The great American bodia—perhaps, plus Thailand. The troop withdrawal from foreign wholly unexpected crises come, and

There has been gradual reduction of U.S. manpower in South Korea and Thailand and—a fact not widely recognized—a cutback of more than 100,000 in NATO icans overseas, a fundamental trend has set in, the most significant repairiation since the aftermath of World War II.

This movement, according with America's political mood, is bound to be reflected in changed diplomatic and strategic concepts. Nixon's "low profile" approach has slowly reduced the extent and manner of U.S. involvement in large areas, although there is no pell-mell retreat to an isolated Fortress

Asian Policy . Washington attempts to main-

tain sufficient strength among Asian nations to keep them from crumbling, while at the same time encouraging them to rely more on their own efforts than those of the United States. So far, this formula shows signs of working in Vietnam.

Likewise, without American in Laos has seemingly again been stemmed by air and Special Forces support. The policy of keeping article. American ground units out suits both Laotian and Chinese wishes. Peking, more worried about bordering Laos than Cambodia, warns: The Chinese people absolutely will not sit idly by while U.S. imperialism acts wantonly in

If things proceed as Washington hopes—a big "if" in Southeast service, both internal and external, Asia—the United States seeks: to is known to all Greeks and all induce its enemies to agree to an journalists as KYP. The name armistice; or to continue helping South Vietnam with considerably responding American apparatus. less than half the number of Americans once stationed there. Obviously the goal is to shrink the U.S. manpower commitment to a language. The day after Mr. Serlevel perhaps commensurate with van-Schreiber's declaration, the earlier reduction in Korea.

Strategically, this implies more reliance on friendly Southeast any complicity between the Greek Asian states, a concept clearly ap-Thailand but much less applicable as to suggest that the gentleman to Laos or crumbling Cambodia. from L'Express was flaving the plicable to South Vietnam and It also implies increasing reliance wrong horse. on U.S. naval and air strength and further shrinkage in ground strength. Finally, it implies ero-sion of SEATO to the vanishing

ultimately must try to neutralize small shopkeeper and the man-South Vietnam, Lacs and Cam-

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and the Warsaw Pact agree

key word here is "neutralize," which doesn't mean "Communize." The military withdrawal from Europe is less dramatic and more significant in terms of the U.S. world position. Eight years ago there were 417,000 uniformed Americans in NATO Europe; now there are 300,000, a cut of more than 25 percent. While there is no plan for further reductions this power balance. there certainly will be in

Western Europe is quite different from that in Southeast Asia. The slack cannot be taken up by more dependence on U.S. air and naval power. Nor does Washington contemplate West Europe's neutralization. Finally, no one in the executive branch—as distinct from the legislative has any illusions that the European allies will fill in for departing Americans.

strategic implication in

The obvious result must therefore be reversion to some form of the old and abandoned strategy of massive retaliation to protect NATO Europe. This means ceasing reliance on flexible response and initially conventional defense against attack—until both NATO

arms control and limitation.

Even with such a modified strategy, however, there can be no wholesale pullout of the sort imagined by the well-intentioned but impractical Sen. Mansfield until Moscow and Washington have negotiated the basis for a new

not simply protecting friends or honoring past pledges by keeping major military forces over here. They are safeguarding their own national interests. It is often forgotten that NATO, through its American-guarded warheads, is the (following the United States itself and Russia). Moreover, American investments

ined by the well-intention Americans must realize they are

one of the world's half dozen greatest industrial powers. This, like that of American troops, is an invited and not an imperial presence. The fact remains that these troops help protect the greatest concentration of U.S. overseas

Nonelection Day In South Africa

By Jim Hoagland

Africans)

ment monopoly.

about it."

gallon of Bantu Beer. (Blacks are

officially called Bantos here, al-

though many prefer to be called

In Johannesburg, no beer was on

In the middle of the beer garden

one of 20 the government operates in Soweto, an old man in a shabby

overcoat was mooching drinks. He said he was a graduate of Fut

Hare, a university for Africans. His erudite speech and manners seemed

to back up the claim. He spent

several minutes talking about a

pension the government allegedly

owes him, before answering the

"I can't say, sir. Some like the

government, some don't. Haven't heard any talk here this morning

about the elections. We don't thin

Then he wandered off to drink

An African employed by the city

beer, saying "Good-bye boss" as

government to care for the attrac-

tive garden in the center of Soweto

was not hesitant to express his

I personally favor the present, government. It has done more for [1] the Bantu than any other. Through

He was then asked how he fell

his support for the government that

That is not for us to decide now!

he liked in Wednesday's election

Later, the city official described the man as one of their best em-

The tranquillity of Soweto flow

through the 21 townships

on without interruption as one trav

Soweto itself is an abbreviation for

South Western Townships and each of the townships has its own

In Orlando, a storekeeper—one of 1,500 Africans who own their

own shops in Soweto, according to

the government-leaned across ha

counter and squinted when asker

if people were very interested in the elections going on in town.

"Well, the educated ones, the talk about it, I guess. But it is

all in English and very fast an

I cannot understand. Most of t

do not care. I am here, I wan".

The city official said that the

make my money, that is all."

storekeeper's attitude was probably

one of the most representative en-

Another shopkeeper, an articulate

well-educated woman who had beer

a teacher, put the voting in a dif-

"The election is between two

white men who are fighting ove

a bone. The bone is the black

man, who has nothing to say about

Not Free to Talk

helped the African businessman by.

keeping competition out of Sowe-

to ... But I wouldn't say that the

people are in favor of it. My own

view of it, and the government? I

Separate development? "It has

ployees in Soweto.

name.

about not being able to express

question about the elections.

SOWETO, South Africa. The The men, most of whom appeared road from Johannesburg, where to be shift workers getting ready people voted Wednesday, to this to go to work, were quickly sipping suburb, where people did not vote from plastic bowls containing Wednesday, curls past a race track, "Uncle Charlie's Roadhouse" and over a nearly solid gold reef that has made South Africa rich.

This bedroom community, tucked away on the slope of the heavily sale. White South Africa goes dry on election day. Black South mined reef, is a vast collection of Africa, however, was permitted to modest brick homes neatly arranged in rows that stretch to the buy the thick, soupy beer, which is borizon in all directions.

Half a million people live here. All of them are black. They work in the cosmopolitan, thriving center of Johannesburg, 15 miles away. But they are forbiden to live there, for it's the white man's area. They are also barred from vot-

ing in national elections, like Wednesdays. This, too, for most of them for better or worse seems to be "white man's business." The government, which promotes

and demands separation of South and demands separation of South Africa's races through apartheid, contends that it is for the better. Most of, the country's 16 million nonwhites are not interested in, nor prepared for, Western-style politics, the government argues, and, in any event should not have any newer event, should not have any power beer, so over the 3.5 million white South he left.

White Shadow

Here in Soweto, it is difficult to find anyone who will publicly dispute that view. Too many of them have been questioned, or arrested, by the police for disagreeing with the government for the people of the government for the people of the city council, it has raised the Soweto to be very eager to talk standard of living for us. I don't politics with a foreign, white know about other people, but I journalist. This is especially true favor separate development." when as is required by the government—the journalist is accompanied by a white local official. But a series of encounters Wed-

nesday in Soweto seem to illuminate some of the attitudes of what nate some of the attitudes of what he said, a puzzled look coming over Mrs. Helen Suzman, the liberal his face, "that is for the others." Progressive party's sole member of Parliament, terms "the great silenced majority" of South Africa.

A gray haze hugged old Pim-

ville early on nonelection day. Pimville's collapsing mud and tin shacks, housing 400 families, are the last remnants of the sprawl-ing slums that were demolished and replaced by the 70,000 houses

A well-dressed youth named George emerged from one of the shacks and thrust out his hand. He talked rapidly and continuously, He talked rapidly and continuously, repeating several times "We have got to be friends." There seemed to be a whiff of alcohol on his breath. He shock his head when asked about the elections. "That isn't any of oursile fit?" he saked. a hard edge coming into his voice as he said the last two words. He eyed the white city official,

who had amicably joined the conversation and was friendly to the youth, and muttered "Are you

Want to Live

the youth rushed into another difficult-to-follow monologue, concluding it with "I want to live, man. and productive facilities probably I don't want to be one of the 95 make the U.S.-in-the-NATO-area percent who just exist. I want to percent who just exist. I want to

> George would not say what his occupation was. The city official guessed that he was a petty crimi-

> Across the highway, in one of the 21 townships that make up Soweto, a dozen men sat in the open Jabulani Beer Haal as the sun peeked through the clouds at 9:30 a.m.

-which provokes philosophical re-

KYP and CIA

Concerning C. L. Sulzberger's ar-ticle "Whose CIA and Pentagon?" (April 20), I feel obliged to correct an error of interpretation cound units, the Communist tide which, intentional or not, must not be allowed to pass unnoticed, since it cancels out all the rest of the

Mr. Sulzberger accuses Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber of coming to "remarkably swift journalis-tic conclusions" and of misunderstanding what the Greeks mean by "Pentagon." Unfortunately for Mr. Sulzberger, Mr. Servan-Schreiber was not at all confused: The Greek intelligence

CIA is applied only to the cor-Anyone with fairly normal hearing can hear 'the difference between KYP and CIA-in any m progovernment newspapers Athens denied (unconvincingly) but not even they were so foolish

ARIS FAKINOS.

Long Old Days

Regarding Ariel Parkinson and U.S. policy in Southeast Asia her nostalgia for the days of the worked farm: How about the hours

put in by the small shopkeeper, and the dawn-to-dusk day of the farmhand? Life was not heaven in the old days any more than it is today. The busy woman of today (and she is the final word) likes the convenience of one-place shopping

via the supermarket, as well as the better prices, and wider choice. It may be, too, that the shopkeeper prefers a ride in the family car on Sundays instead of attending shop; maybe the farmhand prefers a 45-hour week in the factory to 72 or more hours on the

People and their development

are what count; we can improve the products and the environment as we so along. Technology is not

CATHERINE BUEHLER. Paris,

Neglected Bill

James Reston has commented (International Herald Tribune, April 20) on the recent CBS news poll which reached the dismaving conclusion that a majori y of American adults now seem willing to restrict some of the basic free-doms constitutionally gustanteed by the Bill of Rights." He suggests that it would be a good idea for all of us to reread this brief but

Perhaps the time has come for concerned citizens to organize efforts to ensure that the "# the Bill of Rights receives the widest possible dissemination by means as newspaper, billboards, posters and handbills. REBECCA BALINEKI.

Tomorrow, the World According to vital new captured locuments, the civilized world faces the greatest scourge in its history, a world-conquering force of barbarism more terrible than the bordes of Genghis Khan or Tamerlane. That force is the Communist party of North Vietnam, and its intentions are clearly seen from careful study of the documents. The year 1970 will be North Viet-

nam's year of decision. As quickly as U.S. troops leave South Vietnam, North Vietnam's legions will strike a stunned and unprepared world. Some observers feel that Gen. Giap will launch a lightning thrust northward to take Peking; however, a careful study of the documents reveals that Mideastern off is North Vietnam's priority target. A quick thrust through India into Persia will secure this objective, perhaps in a matter of two weeks.

North Vietnam's timetable of aggression then contemplates a gigantic pincers movement moving through Peking and then westward to the Urals, while a second

column thrusts up through the Caucasus encircling all of Siberia. Gen. Giap will then combine the forces for a quick knockout of the Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces. The gateway will then be open to Europe, where NATO forces will

Thereafter, North Vietnam's rulers will throw another two armies against the Western Hemisphere, with massive landings in Alaska and Brazil, Both columns will move swiftly to the borders of the United States, the only country left standing between democracy and the extermination of all life on earth. But will dreaming, appeasementriddled Washington react to this hideous peril? Time is running out for the forces of freedom. time for action is now!

CYRIL H. B. DILLING.

be swept aside in three days.

have my views, but I am not free to tell you. I think you understand." Johannes Kubu, the secretary d the Urban Bantu Council, reported that there was a lot of interest it Soweto in the elections, but mos eople were keeping their opinion to themselves. The council is the closest thing Johannesburg's Africans have to a

voice in government. It makes rec which the city council can approx or turn down. Kubu. a 46-veer old civil servant, said that the citi had turned down suggestions that the Soweto council be given some executive powers, such as drawing up a budget or having some control over policing Soweto.
"The people are very interested in the council, and they keep ask

ing when we are going to get & ecutive powers," Kubu said. "We won't get them immediately I don't think, because we don't have enough qualified neonle When will the council get some powers, he was asked. "That is w to the management. It is up to the government to say."

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Montserrat Caballé Stars In a Rare Rossini Opera

By William Weaver

URIN, April 23.—One of the most varied and significant opera seasons in Italy is the annual series of performances arranged and broadcast by RAL the Italian radio. In Rome, recently, Leonard Bernstein conducted a memorable "Fidelio" with Birgit Nilsson, which was taped both for radio and television and then shown twice

The performance last night in Turin of Rossini's "La Donna del Lago" had less advance publicity, but nevertheless attracted considerable attention RAI's concerts here are held in a large auditorium and

U.S.-Soviet Film On Tchaikovsky Has Premiere

MOSCOW, April 23 (Reuters).

—Russian-born Dimital Tiom-kin, Hollywood composer-turnedproducer, today showed off to correspondents the fruits of his long-held ambition—a lavish The film, said to be the first

American Soviet venture of its kind runs for three hours and will be the Soviet entry at the Cannes film festival. Innokenti Smoktunovsky, ac-

claimed in the West for his portrayal of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," plays the great Russian composer. The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra plays the Tchaikovsky music and the Bolshoi company dances the ballet sequences. "Swan Lake" is featured in the flim.

Critics here felt that Tiomkin's "psychological" approach often weakened dramatic interest but that director Igor Talinkin had evoked the cultural atmosphere of pre-revolutionary won high praise.

rarity starred Montserrat Caballe, probably the outstanding Rossini soprano of our time. Even in this non-staged production of the opera, Caballe was dramatically as well as musi-

cally impressive.

Based on Walter Scott's poem "The Lady of the Lake." Rossini's opera was first per-formed in Naples in 1819, and it belongs therefore to that important group of works he wrote to be sung by Isabella Colbran, later his wife. To the same group belongs his "Armida," recently revived in a striking production at the Tea-tro is Fenice in Venice. Like "Armida," "La Donna del Lago" is a "serious" opera, though it has a happy, noble ending. In addition to her always breathtaking technical skill, Miss Caballé has the suitable tender-ness for the title role, and she also has a certain dark, contralto-like quality in her voice which, by all accounts, was also a characteristic of Colbran's. Last night, she was especially effective in her first aria, and in the great concluding rondo, featuring a dazzting display of vocal fireworks.

occasional abstraction may have been caused in part by the ragged performances of her partners and, even more, by the unidiometic conducting of Piero Bellugi, who seemed to have no coherent vision of the opera as a whole. His tempt were never quite right: The big airs dragged, the recitative (so important in Rossini) was choppy. Julia Hamari was accurate, if not thrilling, in the trouser-role of Malcolm. Pietro Bottazzo, Italy's best young Rossinian tenor, was not at the top of his form; and the miscast Franco Bonisolli made a brave

stab at Uberto's music. Still, the opera itself—with its pre-echoes of "William Tell," its admirable nature-painting in the first act—is of great in-terest and made this revival

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The Alphabet From A To Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

By Israel Shenker NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT).

-The alphabet begins with A for Awakening and drops off with Z as in Zzzerzezzez, From bright start to snoozy end, the newest alphabet book for children-26 words of a sort for the 26 letters of tradition-differs from all other alphabets because Marcel Marceau, the French mime, acts out the

In about a year from now the "Marcel Marceau Alphabet Book," will be published by Doubleday, but the photography is under way.

Marceau arrived L for Late at the studio of photographer Milton H. Greene, and quickly put on his clown-white greasepeint, his wig which had stretched in cleaning and his white and gray costume topped with battered top hat and arti-

Joy and Passion

In this costume he has played every unimaginable role, from lion tamer (and lion) to a dancing couple (in touching self-embrace). Without words, but with gestures and posture and expressive eyes and imagination, he has communicated passion and scenes of everyday life. But never an alphabet. George Mendoza had written

the 26-word script which will be the text of this volume, and Marceau had studied it care-He stepped out onto the white floor, against a white background, and began with

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS, April 23.—Chris-

B tened Mudra, the Hindu word for gesture, an experi-

ment in theater training has

just begun in Brussels under the guidance of Maurice Bé-

This ambitious project, spon-

sored by the Royal Opera Com-

pany, aims at producing multi-technique performers with

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and the rest will be available.

The program will be flexible so

students can make it up as they

Bejart is aiming for an inter-national group of students. He

sees actors, dancers, singers and

musicians exchanging and ac-quiring skills and technical

know-how in a continuous cross-

fertilization. He hopes Mundra

will produce artists without frontiers and without the ri-

Béjart's Company

jart's success with the project

hecause the pilot course of one

month has just started. But

Bejart's own 20th Century Bal-

let Company is the living em-bodiment of all his ideas.

Stripped of traditional trap-

pings, the antithesis of classical

dance exponents, the company

is a polyglot parcel of perform-

ers welded into a working entity by their common enthu-

siasm for the Bejart technique.

But ballet will not be by any

means the primary activity of

Mudra training. Béjart insists

that graduates must not be a

series of identical disciples

stamped out in identical molds.

And the Béjart mystique.

It is too early to assess Bé-

go along," Bejart says.

gidity of tradition.

minds of their own.

his vision of awakening. Stretching his arms lan-guorously, he roused himself from simulated sleep. It was a joyous moment, and he smiled as though his dream had been pleasant. He yawned Bystanders photographers and others -yawned as he did

B for Butterfly

Next came B for Butterfuly. and suddenly Marceau had his hands in front of him, thumbs and forefingers joined in a circle, and was fluttering the other fingers of both hands all about his face.

Skipping rapidly over C, D and E he began his mime of F for Flower. Bending low to pluck an imaginary bloom, heavenward his pupils rose. "Don't be afraid to tell me

if you don't like it." he called out to Greene. "It may be all right for the feeling, but may not be clear. In some I will have attitudes, and in some I will give you the feeling of the

"Why don't you sniff the flower on your hat?" asked a friend, and Marceau promptly replied: "Anybody can do that." He resumed his mime of flower, and a bystander who ap-parently was sensitive to pollen

When Marceau reached H as when Marceau reached H as in Happy, he playfully assumed a mournful face. But then he became emitantly, radiantly happy. I for Love was more restrained, as though the mime wanted to distinguish between flowing happiness and the course of true love.

In the end, Marceau mimed

"It is not a ballet school. It

is a research center and an all-

Discipline in the French sense,

meaning a particular formation. Attendance at morning sessions

of dancing, singing, music, voice

formation, is required but in

the afternoons students meet as

a group to pool ideas and thrash

out experiments in technique.

They can talk till 4 in the

morning if they like," explains

the center's young and totally involved directrice, Madame

"They are all boarded out

round here with Belgian families

—selected by us—but they can eat all their meals in the can-teen here and use the rest room

and rehearsal rooms whenever

they like."
"Round here" is the commune

be becoming quite a cosmopoli-

tan corner of Brussels. Here.

on a drab street, sheds once

been transformed to provide

Anderlecht, which seems to

round theater discipline."



the 26th letter with a word invented for the occasion:

But the last word was not spoken. Said Marceau: "I have never done an alphabet before, and I have never done a book for children. This book will be for the children of America and the adults as well-and why not, since adults are also children. I myself learned the alphabet at five, and I'm not a day older now.

"I am happy there are only 26 letters," he added. "Imagine if this were the Chinese alpha-bet—which has 2,000."

Béjart Launches School of Total Theater

dressing rooms. "We're too European this time," the directrice regrets.
"We couldn't expect Africans and Cubans and Americans and Japanese to come so far for so short a time, But in October, when the three-year seminar begins, we'll be much more

in the course, who was drawn by the Béjart magic and stayed to participate in Mudra. In addition, there are Singhalese and Moroccan students, to dilute the wide European representation among this first experimental 17. Eventually 60 will be the

The minimum entry age is 15. Auditions are designed to bring out the presence or lack of a theater vocation. Criteria for selections seem fluid. "They must be supple. No need for any classical training but they must know how to use their bodies," Béjart said.

.Movies in New York_

NEW YORK, April 22.—This is how critics viewed new movies in New York:

"Mississippi Mermaid" ("La Sirène du Mississippi") directed by François Truffaut and starring Catherine Deneuve and Jean-Paul Belmondo, got a mixed reception. The Daily News said that "for the first time, Truffaut has bombed out . . . his film is nothing more than a sticky soap opera." In contrast, Vincent Canby of The New York Times found it "the creation of a superior movie maker . . . a difficult, abrasive movie with lots of faults that are ultimately academic."

a Japanese film directed by Nagisa Oshima, was

first seen in New York at the

the commercial movie houses. Howard Thompson of The New York Times calls it. "this simplest of stories" unwinding "deviously, dankly and endlessly . . . through the eyes of the boy."

rehearsal space, offices and

farflung."

Even so, there's one American number simed at.

fall film festival. It is now

"How to Succeed With Sex," derives its title from the book that Jack (Zack Taylor) buys to help him seduce his fiancée (Mary Jane Carpenter). "An occasionally pleasant dirty movie," reports Roger Greenspun of The Times. "Principally, one will wish to see this movie for its women, who are lovely. But one may also listen to its dialogue, which is ironic, literate and occasionally even funny."
The film was written and

Paris Movies

'Patton'-The Riddle of the Man Remains

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, April 23.-War is hell. but George S. Patton jr., a inferno of both World Wars and asked for more. The most picturesque American general of the 1939-45 conflict—and one in the great line of Washington and Grant—is now a legend. He is also the subject of a motion picture that has just arrived in Paris and may be seen in English with Patton's pithy. violent rhetoric preserved intact at the Paramount-Elysées.

The story of Patton's life has been recounted fully by Ladislas Farago in an exemplary biogra-phy, but the riddle of the man remains. As complex as a Dostoevski character, he possessed strategic genius and a genius for infuriating his superiors. A dedicated militarist in theory, he frequently disobeved orders and issued embarrassing public statements. Unwittingly, he was a rebel against the code. Like many famous soldiers, though brutally realistic in bat tle, he was a romantic mystic at heart. A fear of fear seems to have haunted him and occasionally flared up alarmingly. as when he struck a cannon-shy GI, a blow dscribed as "the slap heard around the world."

The moving-picture saga re-frains from any attempt to unravel the complicated psychology of the late general. In the magnificent performance given by George C. Scott, Patton apars to strut before us again. His eccentric behavior, his wry humor, his fits of wild rage, his hysterical fervor, his prima donna vanity, his intelligence and his resolute bravery are convincingly conveyed in a portrait that is sympathetic to the point of glorification.

War Exploits

The film is devoted entirely to the general's exploits during World War II. His early career, very interesting one, is only sketched in reports that the Nazis receive about him. The film begins with Patton routing Rommel's tank corps in the African desert in 1943. This is followed by his wily conquest of Sicily, a victory that had been reserved for Montgomery by the Allied high command. This breach of etiquette caused Patton's temporary fall from favor, but he was reappointed to lead the Third Army's triumphant drive into Germany which brought the war in Eu-

Franklin Shaffner, the director, has restaged the various campaigns in bright color on the wide screen. But despite the epic scale of the film, it is the Patton of Scott that dominates. The performance has a heroic stature that dwarfs even such a full-scaled production. It is supplemented dmirably by Karl Malden's taking of Gen. Omar Bradley. The script, simple and direct,

drawing now and then on Patton's addresses, is skillfully composed. "Patton," which might have emerged as a sort of Sousa march, attains fine distinction against the spectacular background of war's havoc by the extraordinary quality of its writing, acting and production.

"Le Pistonné" (at the Paris) is a military farce about the adventures of a sad-sack conscript, the son of a humble tailor, who is called to the colors and, having no influential friends at the top, sees active service in the Algerian war. With that able comedian, Guy Bedos, as the soldier who doesn't want to be a soldier, it has both hilarious and touching moments, though the familiar gags about potatopealing, barracks life and army



George C. Scott ...epic performance

medics are trotted out again. Claude Berri, remembered for his "Old Man and the Little Boy" and "The Wedding," has written and directed the script

with his unfailing sense of humor.

Denys de la Patellière, dis turbed by the refusal of Parisian exhibitors to book his film, "Sabra," showed it to the critics this week, requesting their opinions

"Sabra," shot in Israel in English, relates the capture of an Israeli terrorist in an Arab country and the cfforts of the police to force him to name his accomplicer. When torture fails, kindness is applied by a genial old detective, engagingly played by Akim Tamiroff. Assaf Dayan, the son of the Israeli general, enacts the young hero, but in great measure, a political neutrality is maintained to preach a sermon on brotherly

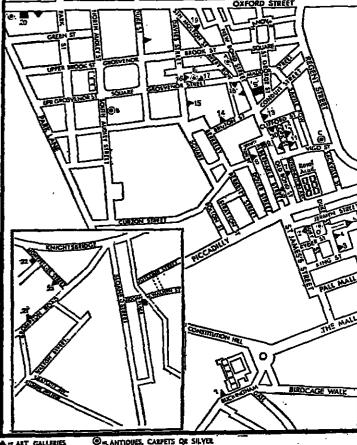
Why French exhibitors are refluctant to have this film in their theaters remains a It is a perfectly reputable piece of work, containing the necessary ingre-dients of suspense and popular



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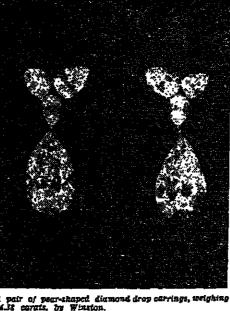
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Dec 35.95 b36.30 35.90 36.25 35.70

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Sales: May 1,507; June 406; July 3, Sep 806; Oct 177; Nov 9; Dec 39; Jan 3,

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

May 44.50 44.35 44.25 44.75 44.27

Jul 44.10 44.30 47.95 44.07 44.00

Aug 41.65 42.05 41.57 42.00 41.60

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Sales: May 4.350; July 3.176; Aug 1,465;

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N.Y. stock index: 45.74 — 0.73; dustrials: 47.60 — 0.76; transportion: 23.76 — 0.59; utility: 38 — 0.47; finance: 61.32 — 1.43.

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News Analysis

Tackling Intangibles: Floating Rate Talks

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There are two basic problems, retreat.

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In this key area, German, Italian with the Americans would like an Dutch anthorities have been quietly urging modest changes to the way one of those meetings or as the monetary wards increased flexibility for It was one of those meetings upwards, or as the monetary months.

It is normally go unnoticed be technicians say, make the system So Ior

of the idea, are now in cautious rate such as the German author-

LTV Chief Says Treasury

Encouraged Eurodollar Use WASHINGTON, April 23 (UPI), in 1967 by borrowing Eurodollars

Decides on Study were discussed.

U.S. Treasury Department on busi-tively encouraged American busi-tively encouraged American busi-day.

James J. Ling, chairman and eserve Board's tight-money policy founder of Ling-Temco-Vought said Treasury officials passed the word to businessmen at meetings Council of Europe in Washington where the problems of financing corporate expansion

Mr. Ling said that the Treasury's STRASBOURG. April 23 (Reublessing nelped him make up his quarter of 1970 both rose 13 perurs).—Parliamentarians from 17 mind to borrow \$50 million abroad nuntries decided here today to for LTV's acquisition of Wilson &

The movement of funds in and House Judiciary Committee, now set of the market was determined engaged in a study of the growth argely by the state of the U.S. and management of conglomerate conomy, Mr. Petersen noted.

New Wrinkle in Euro-Market

By Condon Bakstansky

) trying to emerge on the young Eurobonds. nd relatively tiny Euro-equity As a result, new U.S. con-parket. It has been stymied so vertibles on the Eurobond market, once favorite, have been practically non-existent this year and profits (millions)...

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The wrinkle would be in the hopeful in the area, this week orm of about \$12 million worth of had to switch its \$20 million. onvertible predeted seek of debt from a convertible.

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The issue was supposed to have een announced at the beginning i this week, but because of the f this week, but because of the irndown on Wall Street, it has een postponed, at least for the loment.

Until something changes in New First Quarter 1930

York, they feel, no equity offer Revenue (millions)... 576.0

Profits (millions)... 33.0

Per Share 9.62

Some Attractions

According to Merrill Lynch, ierce, Fenner & Smith Securities nderwriter Ltd. manager, the ataction of the stock offer for ivestors would be that dividend syments would be exempt from S. withholding taxes and the ock would be in bearer (no name

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c. thus, in theory, assuring that up from £2.82 million in the year—Per Shere

There would be various advan-ges to the issuer of such stock, ods under U.S. rules on restrict. SA said in Paris that its 1969 profits course, the funds raised have million at current exchange rates) wital, something one cannot trancs.

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Per le Opere Pubbliche reported First Quarter

The problem is, as one banker 1969 profits rose to 3.08 billion lire Revenue (millions)

wing the market for U.S. equity (\$4.93 million) from 2.8 billion lire Profits (millions)

re said, "There's no way to fly in 1968. .at way" under present condi-

It is generally felt that property have taken a dispro-utionately heavy battering from e long slide in U.S. stock prices.



By Clyde H. Farnsworth
PARIS, April 23 (NYT)—It was the end of a cold spring day here the monetary authorities of the chest nations of the West dashed the chest national prestige factors of the Treasury for Monetary Affects and this raises have in the curbon efforts for a long time, is the chest national prestige factors of the Treasury for Monetary Affects and this raises have in the curbon efforts for a long time, is the collection of the treasury for Monetary Affects and this raises have in the curbon efforts for a long time, is the collection of the treasury for Monetary Affects and this raises have in the curbon efforts for a long time, is the collection of the treasury for Monetary Affects and this raises have in the curbon efforts for a long time, is the collection of the treasury for Monetary Affects for a long time, is the curbon efforts for a long time, is the collection of the curbon efforts for a long time in the curbon efforts for a long time.

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But the Six are far from united

So long as the Six remain di vided, Mr. Volcker's tactics may

itiles experimented with last Oc-tober in finding a new, higher parity for the mark.

In the long run, some European authorities are saying, it may be preferable simply to stretch the present rules to apply to any given case at a given time. But it is doubtful this would satisfy the United States.

NEWS AND NOTES

ham Wood studio near London immediately, transferring op-erations to EMI-MGM Elstree

Film Distributors Ltd. will dis-tribute films in Britain. EMI films are presently distributed in Britain by Warner-Pathé Film Distributors Ltd. Both the new joint companies will oper-ate under a seven-year agree-

German-Japanese Plan Maschinenfabrik - Augsburg -Nuernberg (MAN) of West Germany and Kawasaki Heavy Industries and Isuzu Motors of Japan have agreed in principle to cooperate in research in the field of gas turbine engines. The aim is to develop 2 gas turbine engine—combining comparatively large power, operation on low-grade gasoline and comparatively low emission of pollutants—for large trucks. MAN has already done considerable research and develop-

of the planned collaboration have not been decided yet, a Japanese spokesman said.

U.S.-Europe Venture British Petroleum Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. say they are forming a petro-leum engineering firm to pro-duce oil from deep waters. Also in the project are Cie. Francaise des Pétroles and Groupe Deep, a French engineering firm. The company—Subsea Equipment Associates Ltd.—has been incorporated in Bermuda,

RT-Z Spending Plans Rio-Tinto-Zinc is planning capital spending amounting to nearly £272 million (\$652.8 mil-lion) mainly in Western Australia and New Guinea iron ore and copper projects this year. Last year, spending amounted to £49 million. More than 40 per-cent of RT-Z's total assets already are located in Australia, notably the Hammersley iron ore works. Some 30 percent of assets is in North America, 18 percent in Britain and nearly 9 percent in South Africa. Contracts with Japan and in Europe already cover sales from Bougainville (New Guinea) of more than 2 million tons of copper concentrates over 15-year

IT&T Net Up; Shell Profits Drop

Telegraph Corp. said tonight that earnings and revenue for the first cent to record levels.

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packaging or even the company.

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U.K.'s Plessey Reports Earnings Up 17.5 Percent

LONDON, April 23 (Renters) .fiscal year and 16 percent in the Fer Share

s price movement would closely ago period. Turnover rose to \$52.3 Per Share illow that of the parent com-million (\$125.5 million) from the s price move that of the parent compliance that of the parent compliance indeed as the U.S. parent and samers expect the issed on a turnover jumped 15 percent to \$146.9 million (\$352.56 million)

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Nine Months 1978 1989 Revenue (millions) .. 1,193.9 1,096.2 Continental Oil First Quarter 1970 1989 Revenue (millions).. 678.63 602.6 0.62 0.60 Delta Air Lines Revenue (millions) .. 160.7 133.6 Profits (millions).... 11.76 Per Share ttached) form.

Plessey Co. Ltd. said today its Nine Months
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EMI, MGM Venture Electrical and Musical Industries and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. say they have formed two joint companies—one for film studio operations and the other for film distribution in Britain. MGM said it will close its Bore-Studios, also near London, to be managed by EMI MGM-EMI

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Harold S. Geneen, 11 of 1 preserving continuous monetary independence

Mr. Ling said he could not redent, attributed the gain to "generation the face of a growing Eurodollar call exactly which Treasury officials larly in European manufacturing.

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NEW YORK, April 23 (Reuters), rise in revenue. —Shell Oil Co. reported today a 23 The firm cited increases on labor, percent drop in net first-quarter selling, administrative and interest

Shell president Denis B. Kem-ball-Cook said he is "hopeful that the 1970 earnings may prove better the 1970 earnings may prove better Revenue (millions)... 323 33.08 industrial economists forecast lower profits (millions)... 323 33.08

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April 22. 1970.

Revenue (millions) 1,324 1,169 Goodyear Tire pared with \$2.27 million in the 1968 Profits (millions) 52.96 46.82 Goodyear Tire said today that quarter, on revenue of \$54 million, Per Share 0.65 0.58 earnings in the first quarter were up 13 percent from a year earlier. Martin Marietta Interlake Steel AMP
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Multi-Billion

Top Fiscal Analysts In Congress Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP). fiscal year—instead of achieving would bring on more selling. It the \$13 billion budget surplus dropped through that in the first originally forecast by President half hour.

This estimate was made by the with losses among key issues rangnon-partisan staff of the Joint ed between 1 and 5 points.

Committee on Internal Revenue The Dow Jones industrial aver-Taxation, Congress's top fiscal age closed at 750.59, off 12.02. Its analysts, at the request of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the 740-745 range set in late January.

The NXSE index lost 0.73 to

mittee.

Since the study was made. Congress-passed pay increases, with no revenue - gaining offsets, chances have increased that the debt will be in the upper range of the staff estimate, or even beyond it.

The committee staff said the million shares, compared with 10.87 on Congress enacting a number of measures designed to raise \$1.6 bil-lion additional revenues, and also it was the 16th straight session on a number of controversial in which declines led advances. measures to end or restructure gov-

may not be enacted and expen-ditures which may not be held down to the levels indicated, but Gene Barrett of Francis L Du-

twice that much." Some of the specific questions raised in the study: The budget assumed the gross

Inan une irrst-quarter results imply."

He said the company hopes the recent improvement in U.S. § assoline prices can be maintained and noted that chemical product results have also improved somewhat.

These factors, coupled with expected higher production, refinery and sales volumes, should help our earnings for the rest of the year,"

The said the company hopes the figures—"the administration's estimates may be somewhat too high."

TWA

Trans World Airlines reported today that it had a loss of \$39.7 million, or \$3.95 a share, in the 1970 first quarter, compared with a loss of \$39.5 million, or \$3.95 a share, in the pected higher production, refinery and sales volumes, should help our earnings for the rest of the year,"

TWA cited recessionary pressures and the slowdown of air traffic controllers in March.

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O.45 0.46 figures—"the administration's estimates may be somewhat too high."

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Pacific Intermountain Express Revenue (millions).. 35.9 34.7 Profits (millions).... 0.46 0.2 0.24 0.11

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2.43 Per Share Standard Brands Profits (millions).... 0.49 Per Share Stauffer Chemical

Wall Street Prices Take Budget Deficit Seen for U.S. Biggest Plunge of Year NEW YORK, April 23 (AP). - | lost one to 48 3/4, Anaconda one

Prices on the New York Stock Ex- to 27 1/2, Alcoa 1 1/2 to 63 1/4, change sank to their biggest losses General Electric one to 73 1/4. of the year today.

Some analysts earlier had pre-The decline was very broad,

The Dow Jones industrial aver-The NYSE index lost 0.73 to 44.74, continuing to set new three-

The committee staff said the million shares, compared with 10.87 priginal surplus forecast depended million yesterday. At the close, declining issues led

Philip Clark, an analyst for ernment programs for savings Burnham and Co., termed some of totaling \$1.6 billion. totaling \$1.6 billion.

The study concluded that: "It is difficult to forecast the effect of proposed revenue legislation which may not be enacted and expending the same time there may not be enacted and expending the same time there."

it seems . . . that we are likely pont and Co. noted a general lack to mave a deficit of at least \$3 of buying. "Bids are dropping billion to \$4 billion and possibly and there isn't even much buying and there isn't even much buying the same issues." Gene Barrett of Francis L Duhe added.

Mr. Barrett believes a selling climax with more volume could help "clear the air" as the market tests earlier lows.

Among other blue chips, AT&T listed stocks. Revenue (millions).. 376.4 365.4

Per Share

First Quarter 1969 Revenue (millions).. 253.9 245.2 0.65

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Bonn Announces Ilseder Huette. Salzgitter Link

BONN, April 23 (NYT) .--West Germany's merger carrousel took another spin today as the government announced the amalgamation of the Salzgitter Steel Works and Ilseder Huette, another steel plant, into Germany's third-larg-

est steel combine. Stahlwerk Peine Salzgitter, the new company, will have a combined annual steel production of 5 million tons.

The capitalization of the merged company will be about \$30 million, of which Ilseder wili contribute a little less than half. The Bonn government, sole owner of the Salzgitter works, holds a 25 percent interest in Ilseder.

U.S. Urging **NYSE Cover** By Anti-Trust

By Terry Robards

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> club" aspect of the exchange, which arises from its traditional anti-Revenue (millions)... 376.4 265.4 Profits (millions)... 8.53 15.82 Per Share 0.40 0.77 open the way for member firms to trade with non-members, or "thirdmarket" dealers, in listed shares.

8.15 The exchange rules tend to re-strain trade, the department con-tended. The anti-trust memorandum promises to stir major industry controversy. It was signed by Richard 2.98 W. McLaren, assistant attorney 0.84 general in charge of the division,

It was drawn up in response to an SEC invitation for comments 8.25 on the closely related issue of 0.62 whether brokerage commission rate fixing is necessary to make the Federal Securities Exchange Act 130.6 work. Access to the stock ex-8.97 change and the third market are

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The dividend declared is Fr. 4.20 per share, to which amount should be added a fiscal credit of Fr. 2,10 (as against year). It will beginning April 30, 1970.

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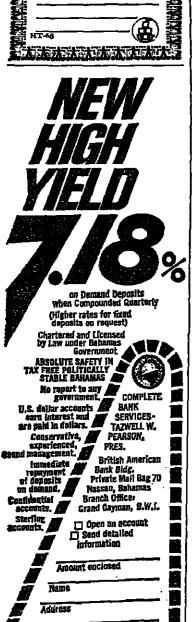
446,563 as against Fr. 142,494,580 in 1968, and represent 52.47% of our banking e. This high cost results from the rates currently applied on the monetary France, and which does not have sufficient liquid funds available to meet, ial sectors. In effect, at the end of sive privileges erunted, the flow 82.4% by the 14.5% by the "Crédit Agricole" 23% by the Treasury. The action exer cised by these establishments results the fixing of high-interest rates.

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By Alan Truscott

As it was South could see

that he was in danger of de-

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ace or the heart king seemed

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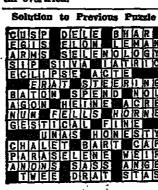
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South opened four spades on the diagramed deal, an appropriate gambit at favorable vulnerability. Since a pre-emptive bidder hardly ever has two aces, North's venture into Blackwood was distinctly optimistic, and a surprise to East.

South jumped to six spades, hoping his void would prove useful, and Fast could not resist the temptation to double. The double was technically a lead-directing one, asking for an unusual lead. A club lead would have given the defenders two tricks immediately, but West had no way to know what lead his partner wanted. He picked the heart ten as the safest move, and South studied the situation after winning dummy's ace. It was clear to him that virtually all the missing high-card strength was on his right.

The diamond king was led and when East covered, the ace was ruffed. South cashed the spade ace, led to the spade king, and discarded two clubs on dummy's diamond winners. The bad diamond division was a disappointment: if they had been split four-three South would have been able to establish two more winners with one ruff and make an overtrick.

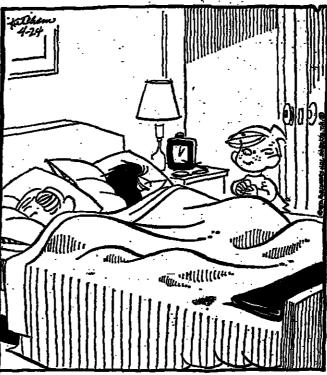


A club was led to dummy's ten, and East found himself end-played. He had to choose between leading hearts, permitting South to make his 12th trick in that suit, and leading clubs and so allowing the king

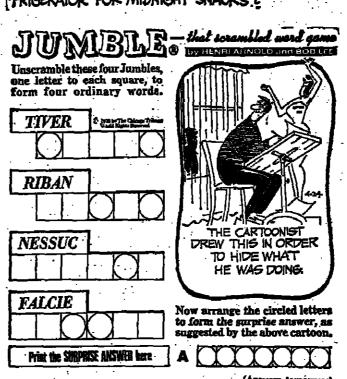
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HARD TIMES:

An Oral History of the Great Depression

By Study Terkel. Pantheon. 462 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Bernard A. Weisberger

STUDS Terkel has the personality and the skill to play the game of the non-directive oral historian beautifully. Instead of the ninpointing interview of a cross-examiner, he uses a loose question to turn on the tap of the subject's recollection. Then he sits back with the patience of a confessor or an analyst while the trickles of reminiscence flow. For this book he merged dozens of such rivulets into a stream of retrospect that meanders through the country of "Hard

The reader who follows the current will find the trip painful, nostalgic, depressing, heartening or simply puzzling, depending, most probably, on his age. From time to time Terkel interpolates an interview with an under-thirty. A few, who have had a parental overdose of "when I-was-your-age." seem irritated by the subject. At least one, 26-year-old Joe McDonald (of Country Joe and the Fish), imagines it as a time of "human qualities... that we lack now." All the other young men and women quoted seem unable to understand what all the anguish was about. One suspects that they could "relate to" (to use their own terminology) the poverty and hard knocks. What they are unlikely to comprehend is the despairing guilt—the attitude described by a psychiatrist as "an acceptance that it was your own fault, your own indolence, your own lack of ability. You took it and kept quiet."

It is the middle-aged and older who will probably tune in most sensitively to the songs of survival sung by high and low. There are bonus marchers and jazz musicians, psychiatrists and cleaning women, dirt farmers and social workers, entertainers and union leaders. There are old political warriors with their rusty armor hanging on the wall—Alf Landon, Burton K. Wheeler, Jim Farley, Hamilton Fish. There are strange bedfellows like Robert Wood, chairman at one time of Sears, Roebuck and America First, and Max Shachtman, pillar of the Old Left. There are saints like Dorothy Day, of The Catholic Worker, and "sinners" like Sally Rand, although her famous dance in the nude with a pair of feathered fans now seems as innocent as a quadrille. And the list goes on and on.

The variety of responses is enormous, from smug denial that things were really ever bad, through a kind of positive insistence that it was "a painful time but a glorious time." In fact, the major theme that emerges from these pages is the range of human reactions to disaster.

This is really not a history of the Depression. It reveals little of underlying economic and political forces, and has no scheme of organization beyond a very loose grouping of interviews by subject. But it does record the shock of a time when 10 million unemployed (in a population of 130 million) walked the streets and roads, when farmers and businessmen lost their livelihoods virtually overnight, and when an education seemed to guarantee nothing in the future except a bit of gentility to season hunger.

In a situation like that, base styles and feelings emerge from the wrappings of custom. The fighters, the drifters, the guilt-dodgers and the guilt-collectors, the quitter and the onlocker play the game to which their psyches commit them. Fain and fear compel an honesty that is otherwise a casualty of success.

For people who like people

For people who like people therefore—or are at least carious about them.—Hard Times' is fascinating reading, full of sudden insights and memorable phrases. The only flaw in it is a kind of formlessness that stems from the work's very nature. For "Hard Times" is something of a non-book. It is, rather, the uncut script of a TV or radio documentary show. Time was when books were made into films, and the director shaped his work to is the logic of the printed page. Now the image tends to dominate, and a number of work are being offered in which the author absents himself from the responsibility of thinking about and ordering, his material.

It may seem pedantic to say so, but this tendency contribute to the decline of attention which makes us vulnerable to the impulse-oriented braying of the pitchman. It is a shad disheartening to see a likeshi work like "Hard Times" add to the trend.

Mr. Weisberger wrote thi review for "Book World", lit erary supplement of The Wash ington Post.

Rummage Sale Will Benefit French Charities

PARIS, April 23.—The sprin rummage sale sponsored by the Junior Guild of the American Pro-Cathedral. 23 Avenua George V, will be held Ma 6-7, on the church premise from 10 to 6 pm. The sale will be preceded by a fund-raising gala in the cloister of the church on May 5.

Proceeds of these semi-ar nual events, which last year exceeded \$20,000, go to French charities, to families and individuals referred to the Junio Guild by local welfare agencie and to the Guild reading program for the blind.

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No McLain, But So Far Lolich Is Enough

Porky: That's All F-folks for Tigers

NEW YORK, April' 23 (NYT).— While Dumbo's away, Porky will

And the more Porky plays, the better it is in the wonderful world of the Detroit Tigers.

Dumbo is a name that is sometimes affectionately applied to penny McLein for his questionable achievements in his not-sowonderful world of financial in-

Porky is a name bestowed on Mickey Lolich for the portruding stomach that spills over his belt McLain, of course, is under suspension until July 1, but Lolich played for the fifth time last night

and for the fifth time pitched a complete game as the Tigers whipped the Cleveland Indians, 5-0. Although none of the Tigers, including Lolich, likes to see Mc-Lain on the sidelines, there's no doubt that Lollch is profiting from

his fellow pitcher's absence. In winning 55 games in the last two seasons, McLain overshadowed his left-handed teammate, though Lolich won 36 games in that time plus three more in leading the Tigers to a World Series victory over St. Louis in 1968.

Now, however, Lolich is the No.

Top Batters and Pitchers

Senators Win Longest Night

By George Minot Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (WP) .- At 12:14 this morning, Mike Epstein lofted a lazy fly to left field, sprinter Ed Stroud scored easily after the catch and the Senators defeated the Yankees in the major league's longest game of the year.

It was an 18-inning, 4-hour and 40-minute struggle, won by the Nats. 2-1.

Stroud, a ninth-inning defensive replacement for Frank Howard, started the last half of the last inning with a walk, raced to third on Hank Allen's one-out single, then rested as New York brought in a left-hander, John Cumberland, to replace Ron Klimkowski.

Southpaw Epstein's medium-deep fly to Roy White washed away the memory of his 0-for-6 night. Many of the original 6.316 fans were still in RFK Stadium, held there by a postgame drawing for

a free trip to the World Series. The game was thrown into overtime by the ninth-inning home run of New York's Bobby Murcer. Murcer had the only hit, a fourth-inning single, through the first eight innings against Washington's Joe Coleman.

He connected with one out in the ninth, sending a drive over

the center-field fence. With a single his next time up, off Darold Knowles, Murcer had all three Yankee hits in the first 11 innings. The Senators scored their first run in the sixth against Yankee starter Fritz Peterson, who threw an intentional fourth ball to Frank Howard with two out and nobody on. That strategy backfired when Ken McMullen singled Howard to second and Allen drove him in with a line hit to center.

Lolich, also a colorful character) The 29-year-old Tiger has lost 1 man on the Tiger staff, and he's but in tamer ways, stopped the once, but the Baltimore Orioles establishing a record that Mc- Indians last night on five hits had to take him into the tenth learned that Singer, a 20-game lain will find difficult to match for his second shutout and fourth imning to beat him. He has won winner in 1969, will he out for at

Don Mincher drove in the winning run in the eighth inning for the second straight night, lofting a sacrifice fly as Oakland topped Kansas City, 2-1. Al Downing pitched a three-hitter for the win-

Angels 3, Brewers 1

California sent Milwaukee to its seventh straight defeat, 3-1, scoring twice in the seventh on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez and Tom Egan's sacrifice fly.

Pirates 6. Astros 1

Pittsburgh put together a trio of threes to defeat Houston, 6-1. Steve Blass pitched a three-hitter while Roberto Clemente and Manny Sanguillen rapped three hits each. For good measure, Place walked three and struck out

Dodgers 9, Expos 2

Don Sutton, laden with an extra teammate, Bill Singer, has hep-atitis, stopped Montreal on six hits as the Dodgers won, 9-2. Wes Parker led a 14-hit barrage with three bits, and Willie Crawford got a single and a triple.

least a month with hepatitis.

Wednesday's Line Scores

ed freeway and lost more than 20 minutes. The 81 crews left from the original 96 started their punishing 1,700-mile (2.735 km.) trek across the Alps and Pirenees to Portugal and face three more special timed sections before they reach Lisbon Saturday.

Frenchman clung to his lead in the first of four works Citroen DS-21s. Team mate Guy Verrier lay a close second and the Ford Escort of Finn Hannu Mikkola and Swede Gunna Palm was third.

Sulpice Considers Leaving French Skicrs

ST. GERVAIS, France, April 23 (AP).—René Sulpice, trainer of the French men's Alpine ski team for the last 12 years, is considering retiring shortly, it was learned

Maurice Martel president of the French Ski Federation, said Sulpice had not yet made an official decision, but had informed the ederation he would like to resign. Martel said Sulpice was fatigued from the tough training schedule Martel denied rumors that other rainers, including Jean Bernager, trainer of the women's team, were also considering resigning.

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Wednesday's Results Boston 5. Baltimore 2. Minnesota 3. Chicago 1. Oakland 2, Kansas City 1, California 3, Milwaukee 1, Washington 3, New York 1.

Thursday's Games (Not included in Standings Chicago at Minnesota. New York at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 6. San Francisco L. New York 2. San Diego 1. Chicago 7. St. Louis 5. Los Angeles 9, Montreel 2. Pittsburgh 6, Houston 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Games (Not included in Standings) Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night.



ADD HOCK-St. Louis and Pittsburgh prove that there's more to hockey than skating.

Don Sutton, laden with an extra burden now that his Los Angeles Royals Get Robinson, Buck Rookie for Oscar teammate. Bill Singer, has help-

ed officially by the National Bas-legible 1 Association team.

In the playoffs, he averaged only ketball Association team.

ten years of pro ball in Cincinnati, had become disenchanted with the Royals in recent months and the trade was no surprise. To get him, the Bucks gave up

Flynn Robinson, the NBA's top free-throw shooter last season, and Charlie Paulk, a promising rookle who has spent the last two basketball seasons in the Army. The Milwaukee coach, Larry Cos-

tello, was extremely pleased with the acquisition, saying, "Robertson will fit in just perfectly with Lew Alcindor. He's going to take some

but did not reveal other details, heat Carolina, 115-106. than he had been receiving at by beating the Rockets, 131-114. In scoring by John Barnhill with official trials for Saturday's 1,000-Cincinnati.

Robertson averaged 25.3 points Dalle 144-138, to square their Verga with 24.

Note: The Roy Island. The Roy

MILWAUKEE, April 23 (UPI)— pro career with Cincinnati. He was America at Northeast (Okla.) State, Smith of Pasadena, Gallf., didn't Cocar Robertson of the Cincinnati traded to Chicago and then to was lost almost immediately to the Royals has been traded to the Milwaukee. He averaged 20 points Army.

Milwaukee Bucks, it was announce a game during the 1968-69 season He is scheduled to be discharged an array of drop volleys, backhand

in October.
Paulk averaged 23.8 points and The 31-year-old Robertson, who 12 points a game and lost his start- 14.9 rebounds a game in college Julie Heldman of New York, played his collegiate basketball and ing spot to Fred Crawford. and was a member of the 1968 U.S. dropped from first to second seed ten years of pro ball in Cincinnati, Paulk, a 6-foot-8-inch Little All- Olympic team.

And in the Other League...

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP).—

28 points and 12 rebounds. He was game of mental darts before his team's American Basketball Aspoints and Louis Dampier 26, the team's American Basketball Aspoints and Louis Dampier 26, the total playoff game with the New York Nets last night.

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In other women's action today, Pat Walkden of South Africa upset third-ranked Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8, and France seeded say.

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The Colonels beat the Nets, 128-pect him to be a leader on our loss and evened the Eastern Divi-

whether to go with Sam Smith or Tart's 21 points led the losers. coise Durr of France, seeded sev-George Tinsley at one of the start- Washington didn't stop Denver's enth. downed Maria Nasuelli of

sion semi-final best-of-seven Indiana rallied in the final The Bucks confirmed that Rob-series at 2-2. In the other East quarter to defeat Carolina, which

game, hitting 51.1 percent from West semi-finals at two games Rookie Mack Calvin collected a in 1:25.78 over the 5,750-meter lap,

2 More U.S. Girls Gain In Rome

Julie Heldman. Rosey Casals Win

ROME, April 23 (UPI).-Two more American women gained the quarter-finals in the Italian Open Tennis championships today while East Europeans continued to dominate the men's singles.

Fifth-seeded Mark Cox of Britain was the only non-East European man to make the last eight. He defeated Bill Bowrey of Australia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, Third-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia joined five other East Europeans with his third-round victory over Italian teen-ager Adriano Panatta. 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Top-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia rallied from two sets down to even his third-round match against Manolo Orantes of Spain at 2-6, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5, when play was called because of darkness.

The 36-year-old Aussie pro, lastminute sustitute for ailing Stan passing shots and smashes.

Defending women's champion entry of Billie Jean King, gained the women's quarters by beating Helen Gourlay of Australia, 6-2, of San Francisco made it through

Amon's Ferrari Fastest

As Monza Trials Begin MONZA, Italy, April 23 (AP).ertson got a three-year contract semi, Indiana, now leading 3-0, had a 13-point cushion at one Chris Amon of New Zealand and point. The rebounding of Mel his Italian teammate Arturo Mer-Some estimates put his salary at Washington evened its Western Daniel in the fourth quarter was zario. in a Ferrari 512-S sports \$175,000 a year—about \$50,000 more Division series with Denver, 2-2, the key factor. Indiana was led car, had the fastest time today as

the field and 80.9 percent from the free-throw line during the season that just ended.

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HAIL BRETAGNE, FRANCE RULES THE WHEELS—The French 12-Meter challenger for the America's Cup, the France, still on drydock at La Trinité-sur-Mer, in Brittany.

Australia's Cup Yacht Troubled by Rigging

Yachting experts who have been Weatherly in 1962. watching the white and gold yacht sailing each weekend off Sydney against her predecessor,

SYDNEY, April 23 (NYT).—With Gretel II was launched Feb. 12 right to challenge on behalf of only six weeks before Gretel II, at the shippard of her builder, Australia in 1967. She has under-Australia's potential challenger for Bill Barnett, on Berry's Bay in gone more changes and is conthe America's Cup, leaves here for Sydney harbor. Each weekend sidered a faster boat. Newport; R.I., her designer, Alan since she made her sailing debut. At this stage of Dame Pattie's Payne, is still searching for a sail on March 21 she has been racing preparations in 1967, she was con

and rigging combination that will against "The One," as Payne calls vincingly beating Gretel. Ther allow her to give her best perfor- the Australian challenger that was fore, yachting experts here say the beaten, four races to one, by all-new Gretel II should be reg

Weatherly in 1962.

Until last weekend, "The Two"
barely had the edge on "The One."

Only since a permanent crew for Gretel, say Payne's troubles center Gretel was rebuilt after the 1962 Gretel II was a sert any superion an 89-foot aluminum-alloy mast challenge but was beaten soundly has she begun to assert any superion and the bends too much.

The Scoreboard



eded Chiri angeles, 6-4, 3-5, 5-3. Richey had little ad-players relatively touble in disposing of Dick Stockton of San Anionlo. Texas. 5-3, 6-4. Secondary Coke and Manuel Santana of Schin handed Inth ranked Jim Osborne of Hawaii a minth ranked Jim Osborne of Hawaii a mi





Permissiveness

WASHINGTON.—The Logans have a permissive child. They are the envy of all parents in the neighborhood. The other night, for example,

several parents were at Art Logan's house when Alma Argoff—she is the mother of whom the po-lice would like to question with the bombings of certain campus physics

Baker laboratories --said: "Wouldn't it be fun if we could all go down to the drive-in for an ice-cream soda?"

"I think we might just man-age to do that," Art Logan said. "Watch this." And he knocked at the door of his son, Arleigh, "Arleigh? he called "Arleigh! I'd like to ask you a favor."

In a few moments Arleighall 6 feet 4 inches and 35 pounds of hair of him—appeared at the door, obviously irritated by his father's interruption, but determined not to lose his temper.
"All right." Arleigh said.

"What is it this time?" "You won't say no if I ask a little favor, will you, Ar-

"Don't I always let you do anything you want as long as it's reasonable?" Arleigh asked. "What is it?"

"Gee, Arleigh," said Art Lo-"can I use the station wagon to take some of my friends out for an ice-cream Sode ?"

"Sure," said Arleigh, giving Art the keys. "but if you bring the car back with a lot of garbage left under the seats I'm not going to let you and Mom use it to go to the movies Friday."

Outside, everybody congratulated Art for having reared such a lenient son. "Yes." said Madge Logan, "and would you believe it, he doesn't scream at us if we want to play our Frank Sinatra records in the living room."

"Remember the time he caught us drinking bourbon?" Art asked Madge. "I thought, oh boy! we're in for it now. But instead of the tongue-lashing most kids would have given us, Arleigh just smiled and said, 'Okay, I'm not going to bore you to death with the lecture about the evils of alcohol. but if I ever catch you using that stuff again I'm taking away your Frank Sinatra records for six months."

By Russell Baker Buck Mulligan asked if Arleigh didn't sometimes lay the law down to Art about Art's being the corrupt and supine structure. As a Washington bus driver. Art's complaisant attitude toward driving federal employees to their blooddrenched work must surely gail

> Buck Mulligan observed. "You'd think so, wouldn't you?" Art agreed. "I even admitted it once to Arleigh. 'Arleigh. I told him. 'I know how ashamed of me you must be, knowing that I drive those bureaucrats to and from work every day. I know how hard it must be on a boy to see his father committing genocide like that, and if you want to do something about it-like firebombing my bedroom—well, believe me, son, I'll under-

every decent youth in town,

But did Arleigh, to purge himself of the family shame, ac-cept his father's offer? "Dad, that boy seld to me. Dad. you're not young enough to understand, but there are some people in this world that a boy just can't firebomb, no matter how much they deserve it.'

Buck Mulligan said that sounded as if Arleigh had been trying to say he loved his parents. That's what I thought." Art said. "I even said to the boy, 'Arleigh, you're talking about the power of love.' But Arleigh cut me off and said it was foolish for old people to talk about things they couldn't understand, and sent me off to bed."

After the ice-cream sodas, back at the Logans', Art and Madge put on some Frank Sinatra records. very low, so as not to disturb Arleigh and some parents danced. Arleigh became disturbed anyhow and ordered everyone to go home, as it was past Art's and Madge's bedtime.

Next day at the bus terminal Art said that before packing his parents off to bed Arleigh had given them a short lecture. which began: "The world has changed a great deal since you and Mom were young, Dad." "How?" Art asked.

"Nowadays." Arleigh said, "there is a phenomenon known as sex. I want you to read this..." and he handed Art a certain best-selling manual.

"It's a lot to put up with." said Buck Mulligan, "but it could be worse." Buck spoke from the heart. On the previous night his daughter had firebombed the Mulligan parlor to goad Buck into love for all

The Last Link With Life on The Mississippi

By Roy Reed

NEW ORTEANS (NYT).-The stars were as b. Int as lanterns but there was no moon.

Howard Tate read the faint ripples of the Mississippi River with practiced concentration. He nudged the steering lever and slipped the big boat a little closer to the shadows of the western bank.

When he consented to speak, his voice came out in a rusty growl and poked around the darkness of the pilot house. "Mark Twain never done no piloting to amount to anything," he said. "He

never stood a pilot's watch more than six

months in his life. Then he added, after a studied pause, "He was a good writer."

The old river men who are unawed by the author of "Life on the Mississippi" are becoming scarce. Mr. Tate is 65 and has been a river pilot 42 years. He is the son and grandson of pilots. When he is gone, there will not be many left who have lived the river the way Mark Twain did for a while, and kept the past

The old boats they have known are going even faster than the men. Only one steamboat is left that ties 1970 to the nation's beginnings. There are three or four that carry passengers on daytime excursions a short distance from port, and one that sits lifeless and without boilers at the dock at Vicksburg, turned into a little theater.

But the only steamboat left that actually carries overnight passengers up and down the great rivers is the boat that Howard Tate was taking down the moonless Mississippi that night, with 147 passengers asleep down below and its big red paddlewheel turning and whooshing



River pilot Howard Tate



The Delta Queen, aged 44 and perhaps doomed.

It is the Delta Queen, aged 44 and, perhaps, doomed.

This is its last year unless Congress intervenes. Because of the teak, mahogany, ironwood and oak of its super structure, it is considered a fire hazard in the eyes of the 1966 safety-at-sea law. The law was passed because of two disastrous ship fires in the Atlantic. By the Coast Guard's interpretation, the Delta Queen is covered by the law along

with ocean-going vessels. A bill is to be introduced soon to exempt the Queen from the law permanently. It has had two temporary exemptions. If the bill is not passed, the old sternwheeler will end its career Nov. 2 at New Orleans, and then become a daytime excursion

boat, or perhaps a floating restaurant. The passengers on a recent St. Louis-New Orleans roundtrip, most of them middle-aged to elderly, thought it ridic-ulous and a little shameful that the Queen was being put out of business.

"If we ever had an emergency, we could be on shore before we could get the lifeboats in the water," said Clarke Haw-ley, the first mate. "We're never more than four minutes from shore anywhere on the river. If something should happen, all you would have to do is hit the rudder and run her aground."

The passengers shook their heads over the inscrutable ways of government, then went back to gazing at the river banks and the occasional plantation house whose gables peeked over the levee. People had come from all parts of the

United States, and one man from Canada, to pay \$30 to \$70 a day for the privilege of doing almost nothing on this boat for ten days. The cabins are small but comfortable.

The food is good. The passengers entertain themselves with books, fortune telling, bingo or lying in the sun, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Giles, steamboat buffs from Olympia. Wash., spent one

idly rapturous hour after another on the

trip studying the engine room, watching the steam-driven pistons pushing their arms out the back of the boat to pedal the paddlewheel like a bicycle. The wheel produces a hypnotic vibra-tion. The passengers and crew are rocked

to sleep each night-and not infrequently in the daytime—by the rhythm and rumble of the turning wheel.

But the river has changed since Mark Twain's day, in spite of the steadfastness of the Howard Tates.

Racial integration, for example, has come to the Delta Queen. Its mint juleps (from mint grown in flower boxes that catch the spray from the paddlewheel) are now drunk by occasional black passengers. Two black women were among the passengers who stopped recently for a tour of the antebellum homes at Natchez.

They used to say that the Mississippi Delta began in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel in Memphis and ended in Catfish Row in Vicksburg. Catfish Row is a black shantytown. Urban renewal is getting ready to change it.

Dozens of chemical plants and off refineries now rear up behind the levees between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. They provide jobs for the people and pol-lution for the river.

But for all the changes, the river still robs a man of the sense of time. The passenger on the Delta Queen has joined a different world where there are no newspapers, no radios, no telephones, no automobiles-none of the pacemakers of the 20th century.

The passage from Memphis to Helena,

Ark, takes five and a half hours by the clock. But to the passenger on the Queen, it might be an hour or a day. He does not care.

Only the moving south into springthe red buds open in Vicksburg, the swallows suddenly skimming the water above Natchez keep the river and the boat minimally involved with time, and that largely at the river's chosen speed.

Columnist Art Buchwald, who has referred to himself as "Iz-

vestia's Washington correspon-

has reprinted many of his

columns without payment, had a book of his columns entitled "All Quiet in Zemulu" published

in Hungary Thursday. The Communist party newspaper, Nepszabadsag, commented that the collection touches "all that

is important in present-day America crime, poverty, terror, students movements, race, Viet-

nam, unemployment, arming . . .

bourgeois outlook," it said. "but

the progressive bourgeois out-

look of an extremely clever

For 15 kroner (\$2) you can

get a "sexionary" at Copen-hagen a guide to the city's

pornographic shops, boutiques

for sexy lingerie, sex-informa-tion centers and special mem-

bership shows. Put on the market Wednesday by publisher

Otto Tjerrild, the sexionary is

supposed to "have already sold

213,000 copies in close contact

with . . . travel agencies around

According to UPI's Helen

Thomas, Republican party wom-

en leaders are four-square be-

hind vociferous Martha Mit-

chell the attorney general's

wife. "She's just wonderful" gushed one GOP woman ad-

mirer. "She's our Spiro Agnew."

THE TIMES, THEY ARE A-CHANGING: "The streets of our country are in turmoil." the

quotation runs. "The universi-

ties are filled with students re-

belling and rioting. Commu-

nists are seeking to destroy our

country. Russia is threatening

us with her might and the Re-

public is in danger. Yes, danger

"We need law and order. Yes

without law and order our na-

tion cannot survive. Elect us

and we shall restore law and

order."-Adolf Hitler in an elec-

tioneering speech, Hamburg,

Too much sun can cause

"tired skins and premature

wrinkles," especially in blue-

eyed blondes according to Dr.

Albert Klugman, a dermatolo-

gist. Sunbathing "has a delay-

ed penalty for white people."

he says, for it may cause irrep-

arable damage to the elastic tissues of the skin. Young

women who expose themselves

in early life may end up as

middle-aged prunes, the doctor

Catherine Deneuve was awarded 30,000 francs (\$5,455) in

from within and without.

the world.

Buchwald Book Printed in Hungary



HARDY LAUGH — Mickey Rooney sports a grin and flight suit posing in front of a Starfighter at Frankfurt while touring Canadian air bases in Germany.

damages for invasion of privacy by the magazine Minute, under the rulinf of Paris court on Wednesday, Miss Deneuve and director François Truffant were romantically linked in a story the magazine ran a year ago. She has since separated from her husband, British photographer David Bailey... After a year's separation, Herb Alpert of Tijuana Brass fame and his wife of 12 years, Sharon, have agreed to file a joint divorce action because they "can't be happy living together." They have two children... King Olav of Norway is expected to enter the National Hospital at Oslo Saturday for treatment for a bleeding gastric ulcer.

"I shot them because I didn't want to get killed," 78-year-old Leonard Fristoe told the Nevada State Board of Pardons about his killing two sheriff's deputies during his get-away after a holdup 50 years ago. Fristoe was caught and sentenced to life imprisonment, but only served three years of the term before escaping. Seems he got away in the prison warden's car after driving the fellow to a local brothel. For about 46 years. Fristoe had successfully avoided the grip of the authorities, using the name Claude Willis as a laborer and businessman, and marrying in 1927 a woman who, he says, died in 1963 without ever knowing his secret. But the old man let his secret slip last November, was betrayed, and has spent the intervening months in jail until Wednesday. When the Pardons Board voted 4-3 for clemency, paroling him. The betrayal? His daughter-inlaw turned him in after he divulged all during an argument over whether he should shave

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEGINNING TO END SAMUEL BECKETT - JACK MIRGOWRAN World premiere of an anthology of the works of Sam Beckett, adapted & performed by the greatest exponent of Beckett; Jack MacGowran, Opening April 23rd for 10 days only at the Edward-VII Theater.

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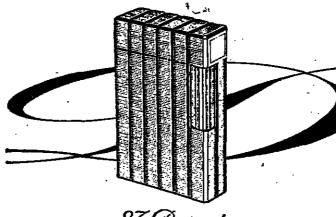
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